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# Japanese Prepare Force Acceptance Of Demands in Shanghai

# MARINES POURING ASHORE FROM FLEET IN WHANGPOO

Shanghai, Aug. 12 (6.30 a.m.).

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PEAK TRAMS NOW

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Barker Road station, was re-

sumed this morning.

The Peak Tram Service, which

Berlin, Aug. 11.

This great seaport looks like a Japanese naval base to-day. There are four Japanese cruisers and eight destroyers in the Whangpoo, whose guns frown behind Hongkew, the Japanese area of Shanghai just north of the International Settlement and east of the Chinese city of Chapei, all a part of Greater Shanghai. outside the harbour proper, in the direction of Woosung, are twelve more Japanese men-o'-war.

A huge quantity of munitions and supplies have been landed from the warships and 4,000 Japanese marines are now in Shanghai.

The Japanese allege that 100,000 Chinese troops are within a 50-mile radius of Shanghai and that 10,000 Chinese militiamen are in the city itself.

The Japanese are apparently determined to use force if the Chinese do not agree to withdraw their militiamen and demolish the defence works of the Chinese city. If a clash occurs the Japanese are expected to rely mainly upon air attacks, using the planes from the aircraft carrier now lying within 30 miles of Woosung. presence of this vessel in the Shanghai area the Japanese apparently wanted to keep secret, but the fact has been revealed that the carrier is close at hand .- Reuter.

### Shanghai, Aug. 12.

(12.46 a.m.). The Mayor of Greater Shanghal. Nan News. Mr. O. K. Yui, following a conference with Japanese naval officers last night, indicated to the United Press that he would not accept the Japanthe Peace Preservation Corps from issued a statement denying within a twelve mile radius. The District, opposite Swatow, secretary of the Mayor declared that | The Government advises the po- in the afternoon. 2,000 Japanese marines had already pulace not to be misled by rumours, been landed from the warships which being spread by traitors.—Hua Nan steamed into the Whangpoo yester- News. day afternoon and are now anchored there.-United Press.

### China Will Strike Back

Nanking, Aug. 12. (12.54 a.m.)

The Foreign Office has denied the evitable.

earlier report that the evacuation of . It is learned that at the latest con-Chinese nationals from Japan has ference, of it was almost unanimous-

### Two Japanese Demands

Shanghal, Aug. 12. diplomatic settlement, if that is Hua Nan News. Mr. Okayama, Japanese Consul-

General in Shanghai, called on Mr.

Yu Hung-chun, Mayor of Greater Shanghal, last evening and held a three-hour conversation, during which Mr. Okayama verbally presented two demands, namely, the withdrawal of the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps from the Shanghai area and the-demolition of all the defence works in the same region. Mr. Yu Hung-chun, in reply, said he was not in a position to accept these demands, but expressed the hope that the incident might be amicably settled through diplomatic channels, after a thorough investi-

gation. 🔍 The Consular Body in Shanghal communicated identical memoranda to both the Chinese and Japanese! authorities at Shanghal yesterday calling their attention to the necessity for measures to ensure the safety of foreign life and property in the event of hostilities.—Hua Nan News.

### Chinese Mobilise

Shanghal, Aug. 11. Chinese military mobilisation around Shanghai is proceeding, following the concentration of Japanese warships here. It is reported that one division of crack Chinese troops is being despatched to Shanghai from Cheklang!

Intends To Refuse Demands Province and that they will take up defence position at Lunghua, Many Chinese fighting planes are massed at the Hungjao Acrodrome.-Hua

### No Swatow Landing

of a German North Atlantic postal ese demands for the withdrawal of . The Municipal Government has tish-American line, was taken to-day the when the world's largest scaplane,) Shanghal, and the destruction of the rumour that a number of Japanese city's barracks and other defences, marines have landed in Nan-Ow Nordmeer, left Travemuende this morning and arrived at Lisbon

### Nanking Parleys Nanking, Aug. 11.

Chinese Government leaders have South Atlantic 43 times. held many conferences during the past twenty-four hours for the pur-Officials at the Foreign Office here pose of formulating measures to deal the Azores, where the floating airtold the United Press that If the with the situation at all the danger port, Firesland, is awaiting her.-Japanese start trouble in Shanghai spots, including Shanghai, where Reuter. Sino-Japanese hostilities appear in-

commenced, but added, however, that ly agreed that China's patience had such a move might be made soon,- been exhausted and that existence of China as a nation could not be maintained by any means except by resorting to war. Even the most ardent advocates of "temporary Despite the threat of hostilities in that one speaker who argued against consequence of the Hungjao incident, war until China is more adequately prepared was shouted down.-

### STOP PRESS

### Nearly 500,000 British rallway workers will receive higher wages as from Monday if the findings of the Rallway Staff National Tribunal are accepted by the companies, Under the award, the last of the The concessions would cost the

companies about £3,000,000 annually.

### Protecting Public From **Bad Brokers**

Numerous People Robbed In Past

### New Stringent Regulations

London, Aug. 11. In order to suppress fraudulent share dealers who in the past have robbed numerous poor people of theh life savings, a departmental commit-tee of the Board of Trade has recommended that all dealings be prohibited unless the dealer is registered under new and stringent conditions, or is a member of a recognised Stock Exchange.

The committee emphasises that the vust majority of outside brokers are honest, but, as an instance of the present lax regulations, mentions that a greengrocer and a boot-mender secured official registration at Somerset House as outside brokers.

It is further revealed by the committee that a man, shortly after his release from Dartmoor Convict Prison, established himself in business as a stockbroker in a North of England town and defrauded many who entrusted their money to him.

The committee states that fraudulent dealers invariably offer wholly worthless shares to persons believed to be gullible or inexperienced, and then disappear with the plunder, re-appearing later under different names and addresses to repeat their operations.—Reuter.

### **SHIPBUILDERS** GET RAISE

She is a four-engined craft, burning crude oil, with a cruising speed London, Aug. 11. of 162 miles per hour and a crew of A total of 13,000 members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineers four. Her commander is Captain and Shipbuilders have had their Biankenburg, who has crossed the wages ruised since last month, according to a statement issued by the She will fly the Atlantic by way of union to-day.

Employment among the union's members, however, is relatively lower than in other industries.

### POTATO GROWERS SCARED

London, Aug. 11. Potato growers of Great Britain gave a sigh of rellef when they learned that the reported discovery of the Colorado beetle in Essex, dendliest enemy of the potato farmer, was a myth—the insect found was a big, queen ant.-Reuter.

## GULLS CRASH PLANE, STRIKERS WANT CUT-WORLD GOING CRAZY?

London, Aug. 11. Three amusing incidents occurred in different parts of the world to-day.

One was a shortage of petrol in a producing country, the second the bringing down of an aeroplane by seagulls, and the third a stay-in strike for lower wages.

In Mexico City, there is a shortage that town stating that he was forced of petrol owing to a strike of two to land when he flew into thousands thousand employees of the cilfields at chine required repairs.

Porto Rico, with which Mexico City

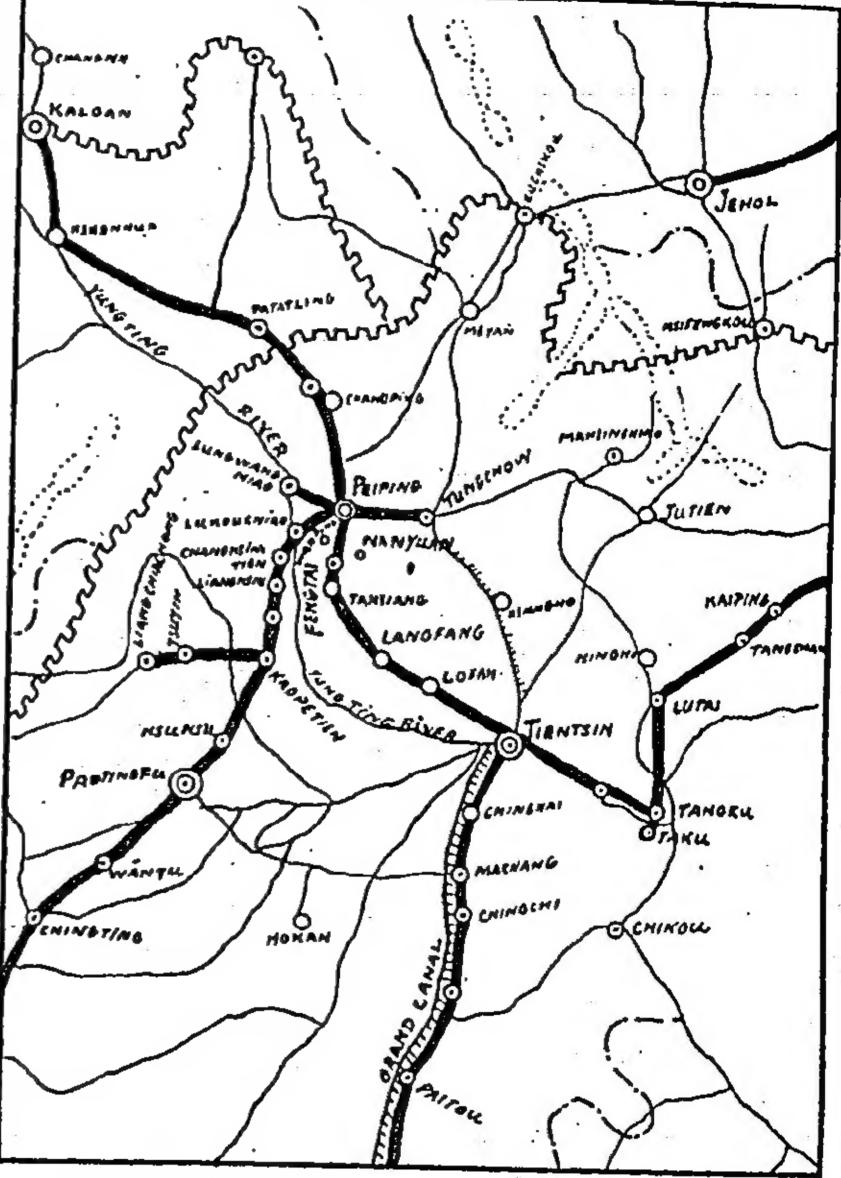
The stay-in strike is taking place

French authorities took precauis connected by the longest pipe-line at Cracow, in Poland, the workers tionary measures in the concessions in the world. The strike has been going on for twenty-one days, and the supply of oil to Mexico City is crease in wages, which caused the Race Course, two miles: south of expected to be exhausted very soon.

The incident in which an acroplane quence of which business dropped until it is said tension was further morrow, the "glorious twelfth." was involved occurred when a ma- til the factory closed down. Now heightened due to the reports of the

when the pilot telephoned from a dis- tory may re-open,—Reuter's Bulletin. United Press,

### FIGHTING CENTRES NORTH CHINA



In the area represented by this map Chinese and Japanese armies are at grips to-day. Yesterday the Japanese attacked "in the vicinity of" Kalgan, attempting to cut off the Chinese troops at that point (see upper left corner of map) from the strong body at Nankow Pass in the Great Wall. Coming south to Tientsin (lower right hand of map) we find the city where British and French troops are "standing to" in readiness for any emergency for there has been a sound of firing to the south. In fact the Japanese attacked Chinghai, on the Grand Canal yesterday; but were repulsed. They also attacked Toulluchen (not on map) only a few miles from Chinghai, and were again repulsed.

# SPREADING N. CHINA

### Chinese Repulse Japanese Attacks

### BRITISH PRECAUTIONS TIENTSIN AREA

Nanking, Aug. 12 (12.44 a.m.).

Chinese military reports state that the Japanese forces from northern Charhar and Jehol clashed with the Chinese in "the vicinity" of Kalgan. It is reported that I per cent. of the draft was classed they are attempting to cut off the Chinese troops position at Nankow, where a sudden and powerful attack was delivered yesterday.

Nankow, it is reported, is in flames, having been heavily bombed.

The Central News Agency states that more than 700 Japanese cavalrymen and infantrymen from Touliuchen, 16 miles south-west of Tientsin, crossed the Grand Canal and attacked the Chinese positions. battle raged for 12 hours last night and throughout yesterday until early afternoon. Although they used about 20 field guns to support their troops, the Japanese were repulsed.

Simultaneously the Japanese at-1 tacked Chinghai, which is only five miles south of Touliuchen and one of the larger cities on the Grand Canal (see map). They were repulsed at this point also.—United Press.

### BRITISH PRECAUTION . Shanghai, Aug. 12 (1.03 a.m.)

According to Domei News Agency

chino carrying nine passengers from the brick-makers are staging a strike scattle to Alaska was more than a for a reduction of forty per cent, in the brick-makers are staging a strike reappearance of Chinese plainclothes A large number of extra passengers supports of the brick-makers are staging a strike reappearance of Chinese plainclothes A large number of extra passengers supports of the brick-makers are staging a strike reappearance of Chinese plainclothes and supports of the brick-makers are staging a strike reappearance of Chinese plainclothes are staging a strike supports of the brick-makers are staging a strike reappearance of Chinese plainclothes are staging a strike supports of the strike supp

### Go Up To Scotland Grouse

London, Aug. 11. There was a big rush for Scotland to-day for the opening of the

by motor car.—Reuter.

### **GLASGOW** MASS MURDER

Ghastly Crime Perpetrated

By Egyptian Glasgow, Aug. 11. Six persons are dead following a grisly shooting drama here, in which Upendra Mamjan

training instructor, allegedly turned into a mass murderer. He apparently planned a wholesale murder plot with great deliberation and completed the plan within a

Biswas, described as a handsome

and popular Egyptian physical

few minutes. He first shot his 17-year-old English wife, who had taken refuge at her father's home, and then his own baby daughter. Subsequently he shot his father-in-law, his sister-inlaw and a taxi driver who tried to interfere with the greatest courage. In the end he shot himself,-

## Three - Year Voyage Of Exploration

London, Aug. 11. The three-masted schooner which has been exploring the Antarctic Ocean for three years arrived at Portsmouth to-day. The little vessel spent two winters at Grahamland which is now established as a peninsula of the Antarette confinent and not a group of Islands, as was hitherto believed .- Reuter.

## RUSSIANS DRAFT TO COLOURS

Improved Standard Of Conscripts

Moscow, Aug. 11. A decree issued by the Commissar of Defence to-day calls to the colours in September all Soviet men born in 1915 who were not called up last year, and also the entire draft of the 1916 class.

At the same time the decree discharges on long term leave the rank and file, junior commanders and the commanding staffs which have served for a fixed term in the Red Army on the frontler, or with the internal defence forces of the Commissariat of Internal Affairs.

The Soviet Press declares the mental and educational standards of the new drafts will be of the highest. According to Pravda, in 1912 33 per cent, of the Army conscripts were as illiterate. Izvestia states, that a considerable number of those now called to service passed through the secondary schools, including a large number of cavalrymen, Voroshilov Sharp-shooters, snipers, parachutists -men who have received preliminary training for highly specialised

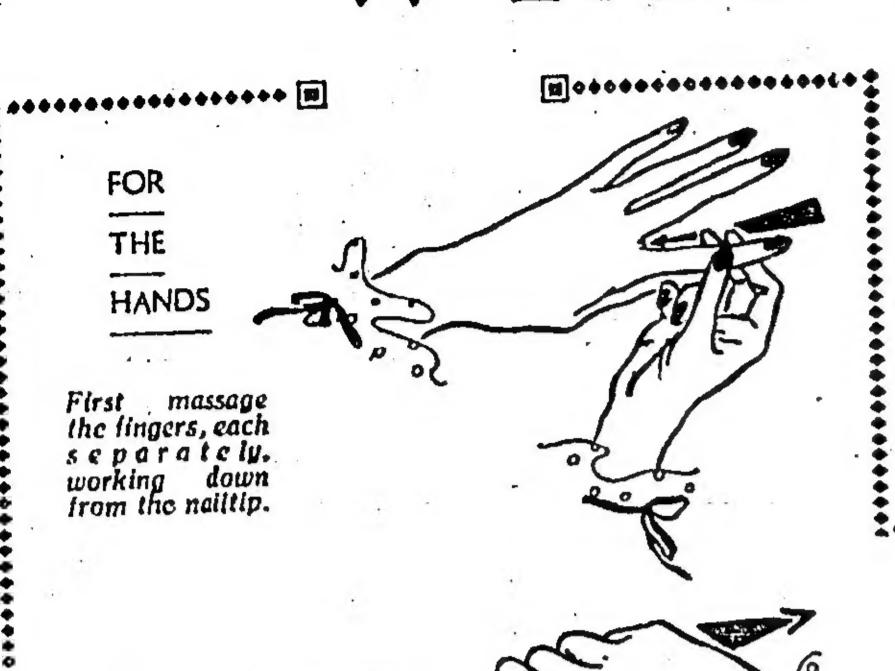
"We shall successfully use this might in the cause of peace," Izvestia declares.-Reuter.

## New Stories Of Revolt

Rebel Lines?

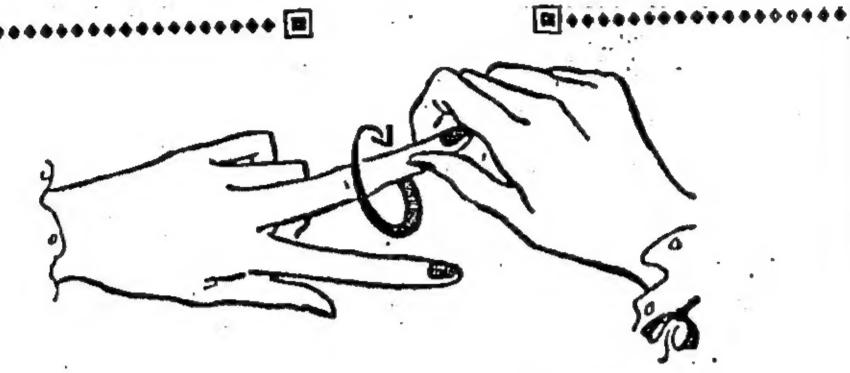
Madrid, Aug. 11. The Spanish Government continues to claim to have information of revolt and friction behind the Insurgent lines. The latest story is that Italian and German officers and men were killed when they rebelled against the Insurgent command on the southern front,

Loyalist troops, it is asserted, have had successes on the eastern front. Santander, meanwhile, has experienced the flercest air raid of its; grouse shooting which takes place to- casualties when the strongly fortified: city was raided by six Insurgent machines, which bombed the thickly populated central section of the city and scored a direct hit on a gasomotor, which was completely dostroyed. Reuter.



# Elisabeth

Sunlight throws wrinkles into prominence where grey days soften them a little



Then pull out each finger sharply, and wriggle it in the fingers of the other hand. This has an effect on the skin over the knuckles where wrinkles are most prominent.

B+++++++++ TATRINKLES about the eyes worry the average reader far more than wrinkles at the lower edges of the cheeks, or from nose to mouth.

Lines round the eyes are not always wrinkles. They cannot be treated as wrinkles, nor will they respond to treatment for wrinkles. Crowsfeet again cannot be treated as wrinkles.

But if you have the kind of wrinkles caused through screw- neath the lower lip, on the indent, ing up the eyes or through ill- and work round the mouth lightly to ness, or grief, this massage will the upper lip, where the fingers help them:

Place the second and third fingers though the fingers push the puckers at the outer corners of the eyes, and close together. massage very lightly, proceeding be- But, as with the eyes, your masneath the eyes, round by the nose, sage pushes the crowsfeet closer to and over the lids back to the outer the corners of the eyes, so this is corners once more, completing a the correct line of massage.

with the same two fingers tap gently downward. round the circle, say thirty taps in all. The taps should be close together, and you will lower the eyelld for this purpose, so that it gets the benefit of the slight stimulation, from the mouth, giving discontent to All correction for trouble marring the most shapely mouth, place the the beauty of the eyes must be fingers on the chin, centre front. delicate as the tissues themselves,

not give the skin more benefit. No cheeks. use to expect a speedy recovery by using more than prescribed.

### The Mouth

mouth-sometimes they gather on when you are no longer young. the upper lip—a reader writing Following this massage from chin eyes and pull upward. recently was inclined to blame elec- to brow, do not "pull" the skin with Massage for the throat is not trolysis treatment for this, but if it your fingers. It should be done always sufficient. Stapping and patis done expertly I do not see why much as figure-skating, making notting are often more effective. And

Pince second and third fingers be-

I know this looks (and sounds) as

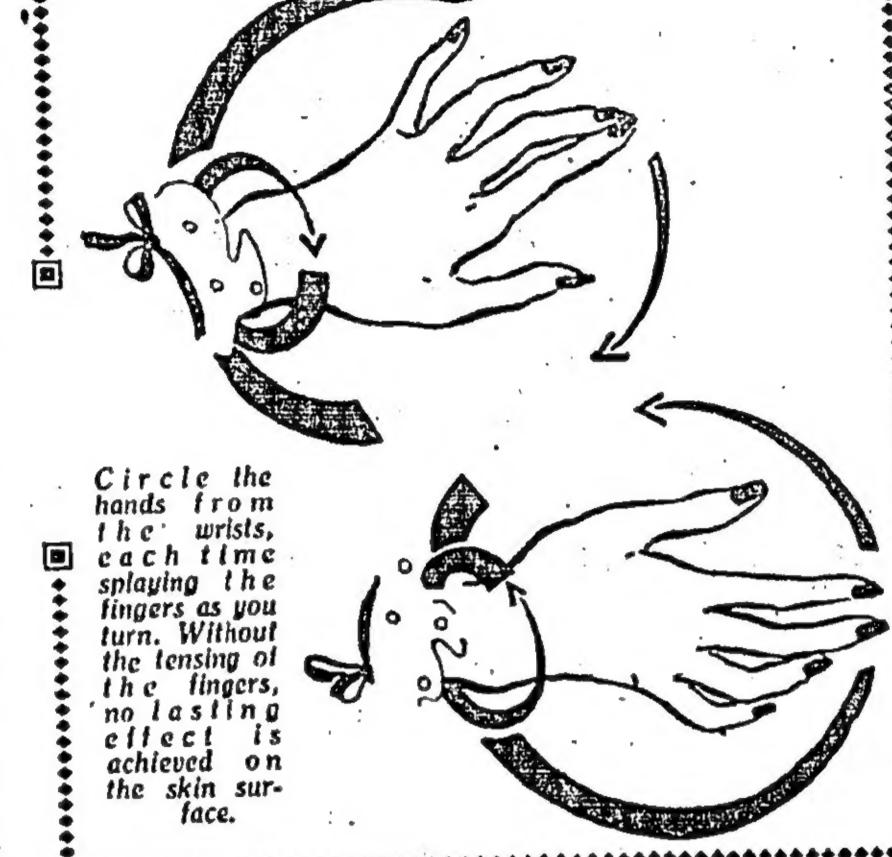
Lift away the fingers and begin Now imagine the same circle and again, working up and round. Never

### Downward Lines

If the lines have formed down Work them up and round the even to the creams and saives you outer corners of the mouth, in to-A double layer of the cream will still working upward, on to the

Carrying on, using both hands, one on each side of the face, round the outer corners of the eyes to those small indents at the sides of the eyes where the skin gets a rather Then for wrinkles round the "cracked" and ridged appearance the nose, and working outward. Do

mouth the muscle is almost circular, sage, too, beginning at the bridge of hit beneath the chin.



not begin at the outer corners of the MIXED SALAD RECIPE

pect, if you stretch the skin, that its corner, will firm and tone and rethe museles. Round the The brow demands upward mas- brisk slap of the loose corners to

nal greens.

RECORDS!

Look down this List you will

find somothing you like.

F794—Gold Diggers of 1937. Film Selection. . . Marcel Palotti. Organ Solo.

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Where The Cafe Lights Are Gleaming. Tango.

F733-Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful. F.T.

Eyes Of The World Are On You. F.T.

F788-Harlem. Two Pianos, with String Bass.

To-morrow Is Another Day.

decided impression on the skin for a sagging chin, a face cloin radishes, greens, chicory ... and wrung out in ice-cold water, folded romaine. After the larger leaves them, or puckering of the mouth, After all, it is reasonable to ex-cornerwise, each hand holding one like the mouth and a four decree of Do not try brush away these very elasticity will send it back to duce if it is twirled in the fingers lemon juice and toss the salad wrinkles by litting the skin away its original position, a triffic more at the two ends, exactly under the ground with a fork, Serve with

Billy Thorburn & His Music.

Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

A salad is watercress, sliced red

For French dressing, use the threeto-one amounts of vinegar and olive oil and season with salt, pepper and

For tarragon dressing, use tarragon vinegar and season with olive oil, salt and pepper and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

To have saind ingredients at their though little of these latter is best, wrap the leaves in a damp towel after washing them in cold water, and leave them in the re-

### Supports For Flowers

first. It leads the way for I steadying heavy blooms used in

the browns, next in pro-minence, to carry through the minence, to carry through the new costume shades. Then pliable metal is one way. This decome wine tones and autum- vice is stood in the middle of a flower bowl, or in a wide-lipped vase and the prongs are pulled out

> Alternatively, you might use a holder made from a flat, round disc of rustless metal, covered with spikes. The spikes are vertical, not very long, and all the same height, The spikes pierce the stems of the flowers to keep them in position. This "plate" of spikes would be

very useful when grouping flowercorrect treatment has been prosented F736-On Your Toes. Q.S. .......... Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orch. ing branches in a jar.

# Cottons For The Kiddies By The Sea

CHILDREN are happiest playing on the beach in cotton clothes, and a material striped with multicolours is a great favourite.

Sun suits in bright, striped cottons include a sixteen inch garment which has, a bib top, and romperlike knickers with buttons at the sides. There are straps across the back which tie at the waist.

Cottons now being fast" to both sun and water there is nothing to spoil in these suits.

Little girls are also wearing cotton shorts this season and their cut is really comfortable. As a rule they button on the hips, have 'pleated legs, one patch pocket, and a bright belt at the waist. They are usually worn with mesh blouses.

### Cotton Two-Piece

DRINTED cotton is also favourite for mother's wardrobe. But this time the cotton will show o gay flower pattern, or a medley of leaves-stripes are not sopopular for full-sized frocks.

An attractive new design is backless, shorts dress finished with a halter collar, over which is worn a coat-frock of the same material which buttons from neck to hem. It has pockets, a broad belt, and the collar of the suit is worn over the cont-frock.

Such two-in-one garments are practical for wear in the town as well as on the bench.

### Handbag Novelties

COME women find it pays to be generous in their purchase of handbags. Often, handbags are a means of brightening demure suits.

A new barrel-shaped handbag in soft calf is a very decorative accessory. It has bunches of flowers at either end, and it might, indeed, be mistaken for a small-sized muff, especially as it is fitted with long slender handles so that it can be hung from the shoulder.

The softest of pale leathers are quilted for new handbags. One novel design in pale blue leather has a frill of the same leather running over a curved top, and this handbag is luxuriously lined with matching satin.

### Violent Contrasts

NEW enough to be specially inpastel chiffon evening frock which has a glaring contrast in its trimmings. Such schemes, however, always maintain a two-colour effect, and they are made on young, rather than sophisticated lines.

Thus an ice-blue frock whose bodice mounts high to the neck, has a full, long skirt trimmed with violent blue sash, and the blue-slip is banded with the same colour.

Embroideries on a cowl bodice introduce begonin red to a delicate silver material.

Scarlet, mustard yellow and peacock blue are also seen on pastel chiffons as flowers massed at high waists, as evening handbags, or flowering top-knots.

### EGG SCRAMBLE WITH HAM

AN easily made but appetising H luncheon dish is made as follows. For two people take half a pound of tomatoes, pour boiling water over them, skin and slice them. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan, put in the tomatoes and a finely chopped onlon, two roughly chopped cooked new potatoes, pepper, halt, a pinch of sugar and mace, and a little chopped parsley. Cook all together until soft, then stir in two beaten eggs. Stir until set but not hard. Have ready two nice slices of grilled ham, put the egg mixture on top, and serve immediately.

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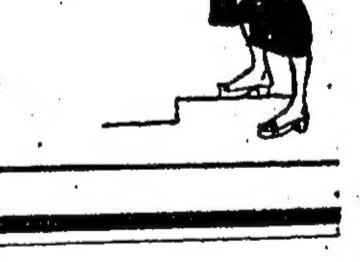
### HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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# "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

## Amateur Photographic Competition

EXTENSION OF CLOSING DATE

In consequence of representations made by intending competitors, it has been decided to extend the closing date of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Compatition to September 30, 1937.

Entry is free, and there is no limit to the number of pictures which may be sent in, but no picture may be entered in more than one section. Competitors are advised to read the rules carefully before forwarding their

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### TF you have never cared about your shoe silhouette, American shoes are educational. Line in shoes—just as im-

portant as line in dress—is being studied throughout The newest versions, just ar- The Cocktail Oxford, a formal Then colour-well, black comes THERE are various means of rived in London, have a simple line. New versions of the court shoe are shown

with frontal decoration. The high-ankled line will continue to be a favourite, though it appears in lighter

DYSPEPSIA

Of all forms of digestive derangement,

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being used. because it reaches that im- A fine-ribbed silk faille is an- frigerator a couple of hours. other introduction for afternoon models. Never have I seen such array of fresh

SILHOUETTES

models-woven threads and eyeleted kids and linensfabrics for shoes.

afternoon shoe in suede, has crossbars of satin striping instead of the conventional

Suede is all-important. Used solidly with very little contrast, it harmonises best with Lower heels are being featured as they are wanted so that they will

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# JAPANESE IMPORTS FROM S. AMERICA INCREASE BY 440 PER CENT. IN 2 YEARS

### LATIN AMERICA'S BALANCE OF TRADE NOW FAVOURABLE

(By HENRY WOOD) United Press Staff Correspondent

Still one other thing which has

The only portion of the latter

Although this has resulted in a

8 PER CENT. LOWER

THAN LAST YEAR

DROUGHT AFTER A

HARD WINTER

A general forecast is the more diffi-

which led to about 10 per cent, of the

winter wheat and 6 per cent. of the

completed the adverse conditions.

East Prussia, Pomerania, and Silesia

nels. This drought, then, has had the

prove well above the average.

under potatoes has been effected.

threshing.

all possess more or less light solls.

winter rye being ploughed under.

tral and Southern Germany.

electrical appliances.

San Francisco. | past two years to increased exports

The startling increase of Japanese there of wool and cotton. Imports from South America has DEVELOPING OWN INDUSTRIE been one of the most outstanding and As regards Colombia, Ecuador and overlooked developments in foreign Peru, which abrogated their treaties trade, according to a recent survey with Japan when the latter began

of the Institute of Pacific Relations. to inundate them with cotton and Whereas only a short time ago other goods, the Institute is informed, the Japanese government is fears were entertained that Central seeking to negotiate new treaties and South America would be swampwith them, which will enable Japan ed with cheap Japanese goods, it to recapture these markets. now develops, the Institute finds, that while in the past two years operated in South America, the Japanese exports to Latin America Institute finds, to decrease the flow have increased only 5 per cent, Latin | there of Japanese-made -goods, American exports to Japan have in- the continuous development within the larger Latin American countries creased 440 per cent. themselves of domestic industries;

The balance of trade with Japan and the increased competition of the is now favourable in every respect to United States, England, Germany Latin America as a whole. Latin which the Institute finds, are indica-American exports to Japan for 1930 tions of a new period of activity and plone are placed by the Institute at prosperity in Latin America. Yen 133,981,000.

Japanese imports from the where Japan has succeeded in maincountries of the southern continent taining something of her former hold are found to have increased by 370 on the markets is Central America.

This, the Institute reports, is due to per cent since 1934, reaching a total the fact that the Central American of Yen 112,200,000 in 1930, while, countries are handicapped by the Japanese exports to South America fact little so little to offer increased only to Yen 68,000,000, a Japan in return for the large volume decrease of Yen 4,500,000 over 1935. Japanese have been able to place on

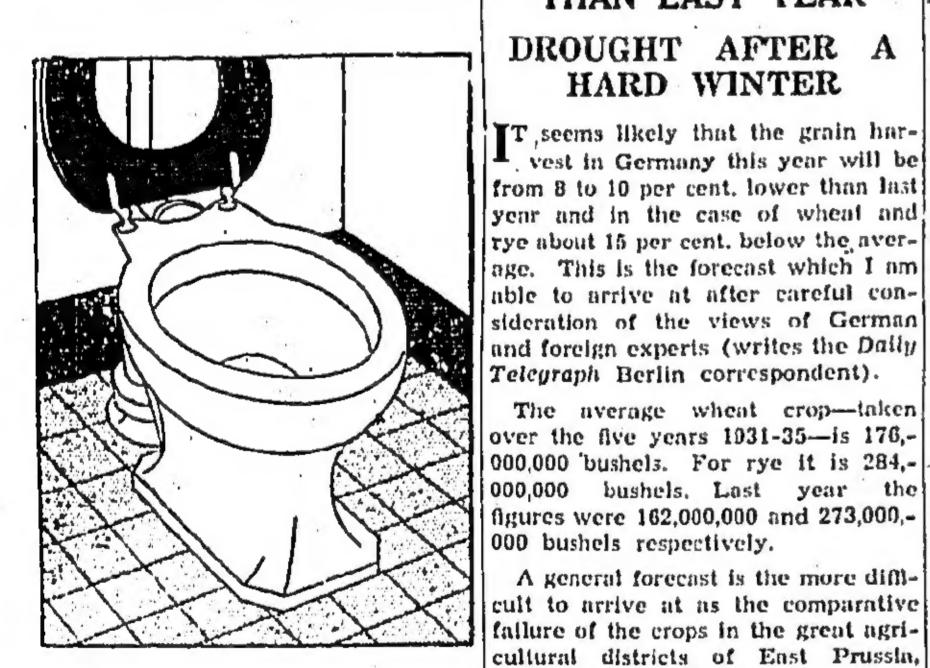
Argentina, the Institute reveals, their markets. which is Japan's largest customer balance with Japan in 1936 as did as tariffs, exchange control, reincreased exports from South had found on their markets. America to Japan of cotton.

At the same time, however, the Institute finds, Argentina's exports able to Japan. The latter is now for three months searching for airto Japan of wool, wheat, oil-yielding trying to secure new treaties with craft radio static. First they learned knowledge, Robert E. Horton, Conmaterials, hides and skins is con- Cuba and El Salvador. stantly on the increase. This continues in spite of the fact that Argen- only country between the Rio Grande ment of communication between that broad general conclusions at to ting itself is enacting more and more and the Amazon which for the past ground crews and plane forces. stringent tariffs against Japanese two years has been able to maintain goods and is openly favouring goods a favourable trade balance with Finally, they learned where to look, of British manufacture.

maintaining the position she has kept Mexico took additional steps to and reversed all the former theories. up over a long period of years of maintain her favourable trade They even are approaching a soluselling more goods to Japan than she balance by putting an import tariff tion. imports. Chilean nitrates continue on some 700 different articles. This, to be the principal export to Japan it is believed, will practically shut H. H. Hucke, engineer in charge of tion are strip cropping, flat terracing although the Japanese demand for out several of Japan's leading exports United Air Lines' flying laboratory, and the growing of grass or closecopper has recently shown a marked such as electric bulbs, and other a seven-ton, scientifically-equipped growing grains.

In return, Chile has been second only to Argentina in South America as a buyer of Japanese cotton goods, GERMANY'S POOR although here also, like Argentina, Chile is enacting restrictions. GRAIN HARVEST

Both Peru and Uruguay, the Institute finds, owe their favourable position in Japanese trade during the



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George Brent will have to be very much of a diplomat to settle affairs amicably in the above situation. It seems as though the beautiful Jean Arthur resents very much the presence of the Dorothea Kent. The above is one of the romantic antics the stars, Jean Arthur and George Brent, become involved in "More Than A Secretary," Columbia comedy showing on Friday at the King's Theatre.

### SCIENTISTS DISCOVER WHY AVIATORS SUFFER FROM HEADACHES

By CHARLES WRIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

Prof. H. H. Nininger Secretary of

Recent advances in hydrologic

After a lengthy consideration on

with the statement that the most

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and surveyor at Burnley, Lanes.

"I have used cotton cloth to re-

inforce small sections of roadway" he

proved quite satisfactory. I am now

COTTON

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of cotton and rayon textiles that Denver. years of falls and localities, she said, Scientists confess that all along although in Europe there was a slight they have blamed the wrong of five-year periods. The year 1868 To maintain their balance of trade, the Institute reports that virtually and source of raw materials in Latin all the Central American countries things for causing a constant had most recorded falls. America, showed a favourable trade are enacting various restrictions such buzzing in the carphones of airplane pilots and the ground the Society for Research on Part of the reason for this lies in the for barter trade agreements to offset crews. But the pilots, who have Meteorites, told of the clusiveness of for barter trade agreements to offset crews. But the puots, who have the celestial metal. A fall recorded the popularity which Japanese goods the biggest headaches, are most in 1918 near Norfolk, Ark., was not interested in a "cure." revealed until May, 1935, he reported,

A group of engineers, scientists and sented to the scientists until the curstacking of Japanese imports, balance of trade still remains favour- meteorologists cruised the airlanes rent meeting. they weren't looking in the right sulting Hydraulic Engineer of Mexico, the Institute finds, is the place for the source of the impair- Voorheesville, N.Y., reported, reveal

the beneficial effects of forests or otherwise in curbing floods are neither justified nor, supported by Japan-due largely to the Japanese it was reported to the American Importation from Mexico of raw Association for the Advancement of scientific data. Chile, the Institute, notes, is still cotton and zine. However, this year Science at the 100th meeting here, surface runoff and its regulator, ininfiltration of rainfall, Horton ended effective methods of stream stubliza-

> eraft, told the scientists that what they found was so simple that no one would at first believe it.

Pilots suffered their headaches, and pronounced curses on charged particles of ice, snow, rain and dust BIND CONCRETE which, it was believed, caused the static by striking the metallic surfaces of planes in flight.

It probably won't be very comforting to the headache sufferers, but! they at least now can lay blame the latest idea in Lancashire. where it belongs. The atmospheric The use of open-weave cotton static is caused by the discharge from the trailing edges of the wings and fabric as a membrane for con- uniforms." tail surfaces of the static plready crete and asphalt was first tried IT seems likely that the grain har- gathered from certain cloud forma- out by highway engineers in Force there is a great admirer of vest in Germany this year will be tions.

By trailing a wire from the edges year and in the case of wheat and of United's flying Inboratory, Hucke rye about 15 per cent, below the aver- discovered that a material improveage. This is the forecast which I am ment was made in radio range recepable to arrive at after careful con- tion during heavy static conditions. sideration of the views of German trailing discharge wire, is only the and foreign experts (writes the Daily beginning, Hucke said.

said, "and the experiments have Meteorologists aboard the flying lab. The average wheat crop-taken Hucke said, are analysing studies over the five years 1931-35-is 176,- which now indicate that bothersome 000,000 bushels. For rye it is 284,- static occurs only during certain weathe same way." 000,000 bushels. Last year the ther conditions, and United Airlines is planning to develop a system of figures were 162,000,000 and 273,000,- forecasting major static areas on the airways and dispatch its planes around them. Other lines probably will follow the same plan.

"These research men have taken failure of the crops in the great agrimystery out of the aircraft radio static, and for the first time succeeded Pomerania, and Silesia is to a large in clearly defining the problem, extent set-off by good crops in Cen- said W. A. Patterson, President of the Airlines. "We now expect the The bad harvest in North and eventual complete elimination of static trouble in operation before the North-Eastern Germany was due in coming winter weather season." the first instance to the severe winter,

### **NEW INSULATOR**

The group of engineers also developed a new ice-free transmitting In the last 10 days of May and the antenna insulator, which will result first week in June a complete drought in a material improvement of twoway voice communication.

Scientists from Purdue University, Reed College and Oregon State College, engineers from Bell Teleduce a premature ripening of the crop and others participated in the un- offence was just one of carelessness. without a proper swelling of the ker- precedented series of flight experi-

Miss Julia Smead of the Society for effect of producing crops which are Research on Meteorites told the one to prosecute him. likely to prove very light in the hundred meeting of the scientists that a study had been made of the \$20 PENALTY comparison between the falls of Germany's agricultural balance- meteorites and the population perpotato crop may make or mar it. At that "no relative facts nor ratios have greater.

the moment it looks as if it would been established." She said India, with 102 falls, has had the greatest number of falls in This year, by Government order, a the 531 she has recorded, and that the 5 per cent, increase in the acreage United States is accord with 77, France with 53. There seemed to be no apparent reconcillation between

### STRAPPED TO CAMEL

Old Malay's Six Days' Ride With Broken Leg KICKED BY WILD

HORSE

WITH a doubly-fractured and mutilated leg a 90-year-old ALL TO GO AT \$1.50 Malay, Joby, rode for six days, strapped to a camel. Then he made a 100-mile ride in a truck to Wyndham. Full details of this amazing experience were revealed when Joby arrived at the Wyndham Hospital.

The Malay, the owner of a team of camels, was kicked by a half-wild horse while he was attempting to drive it ahead of him to Wild Dog Creek.

One of the flying hooves caught the Malay on one leg, breaking both bones and throwing him to the TROUSERS Cream 17.50

ground. He was more than 40 miles from the nearest habitation Argyle cattle station, and 150 miles from any medical assistance. He had no alternative other than to call one of his camels, which came and knelt beside hlm.

Then slowly and painfully the injured man clambered on to its back and strapped himself securely on.

Although at times his agony must have been almost unbearable he forced the camel towards Argyle, which he reached after six days of lumbering, heart-breaking travel.

He was more dead than alive when he reached the cattle station. Con Ahearn, a Wyndham truck driver, was at Argyle finishing the unloading of stores.

"The Malay was in a bad way when his camel recled in to Argyle, Ahearn said, "The bottom half of his leg was just swaying with every step the animal took.

"I fixed at splint for him and travelled all night to get him to hospital without further delay." In spite of his ordeal the Malay's condition is reported to be satisfac-

### AUSTRALIA IS TOLD OF SINGAPORE

CINGAPORE Royal Air Force men are secret enthusiasts for Herr Hitler, Australian BI told. Their informant is Sydney de Vries, celebrated Dutch singer, who passed through the city several months ago.

In a letter in the Sunday Sun; Sydney, de Vrien tells Australia that "Singapore is a hole with nothing to recommend it." "The army, in all its glory, keeps

very much to itself," he writes, "and in the evenings is melting in dress "By the way," he adds, "the Air

South Carolina, U.S.A. in 1926. De Vries said he had been "crawling leisurely round the world, picking road building with cotton in Great Britain were concluded recently by Mr. J. I. Beeleatt beauty by pick up some impressions and doing quite a lot of singing." He certainly seemed to

Mr. J. L. Beckett, borough engineer pick up some impressions in Singa-Netherlands India is to hoodwink people into believing you are not a tourist," he wrote.

"If you fail to do that your days become a succession of visits to temgoing to propose that great lengths of the roadway should be treated in ples. And a little temples goes a long way."

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. . . (By W. A. McKenzie)

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The motorist is seen using his car with an out-of-date licence. The police report the matter and the authorities wait to see whether the offender was merely lax in renewing his licence or committing a more serious offence.

If, subsequently, the licence is renewed, covering the period The effect of the drought is to pro- phone and Dendix Radio Laboratories since the expiry of the old one, the authorities assume that the

They then send the car owner a. Thousands of motorists get letters note to the effect that he was guilty like that every quarter, and the vast of an offence and that they propose majority, of course, pay up.

They point out that the maximum renewal of licences. sheet cannot, however, be made up as square mile of the target the great penalty is three times the amount of a whole for another six weeks. The chunks eventually hit, but reported the licence, or £20, whichever is the certain taxes, Parliament has pro-

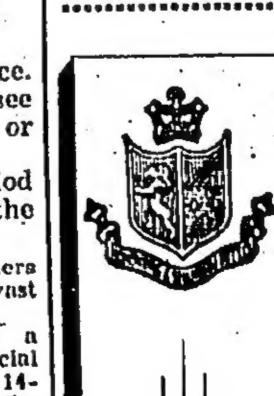
> offender might prefer to pay a ble the amount of the tax. miligated penalty of 10s., in con- This penalty is treated as a civil

Some local authorities make a

practice of putting police on special watching duty at the end of the 14days period of grace allowed for the

[In order to assist the collection of vided that those who default shall Finally, they suggest that the be liable to a penalty, generally tre-

sideration for which they will debt and the authority responsible proceed no further with the pro- for the collection is given power to settle the matter with the defaulter.]



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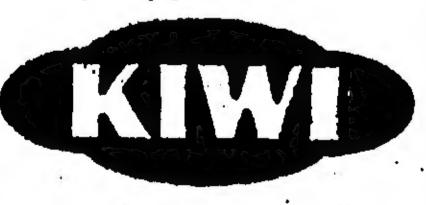
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and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th August, 1937, will be

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loon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examin-

Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-

ed by the Company's Surveyor Messrs;—Goddard and Douglas in of the Sale by Public Auction the presence of the Consignees at to be held on Monday, the 16th | 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th. August, Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any

Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. JOBARD,

Agent. Hongkong, 7th August, 1937.

COMPAGNIE-DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "SI KIANG"

'No. 10 AEO/37 Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Tuesday, 10th August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception they will not be recognized.

Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in higher. the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 16th August,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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'All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be only a matter of time. recognized. No claims will be admitted after

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ARRIVED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

TYNDAREUS (B. & S.) from Shang-hal daylight, 20031. SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) DECAULION (B. & S.) for Europe, p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331. GAASTERKERK (J.C.J.L.) Europe, noon, A.13. 28015.
HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4
p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.

PROMINENT (J.M.) for Canton, n.m., B.s. 30311. TINSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 10 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given) GNEISENAU (Melchera) from Monilo, daylight Kowloon Wharf. 27771. NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 11 a.m. B.2, 30311.

### noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721. SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27771. NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., B.2. 30311. PRESIDENT TAFT (Dollar) for Japan, 4 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171. KUMSANG (J.M.) for Japan, 10 a.m.

### ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) SOUDAN (P. & O.) from Shanghal, n.m. Kowleon Wharf, 27721. TAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m. West Point, Wharf, 30311. TEUCER (B. & S.) from Stranks, 6 a.m. 30331. TINSANG (J.M.) from Cannton, a.m.

B.2. 30311.

### YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

### SWAN, CULBERTSON & October .... 10.39/40 FRITZ LATEST REPORTS December .. 10.31/32

New York, Aug. 11. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of to-day's market: . The market drifted irregularly in a day of very light trading. Despite the fact that business statistics favoured bullishness present at the sale, the sum of of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables traders were reluctant in their comtwo hundred dollars, (\$200) in are being landed and stored into the mitments, pending the adjournment December ... 18.61/6 cash. This sum will be refund- Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon of Congress. Steels weakened on the January ... 18.64n Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Of Congress. Steels weakened on the
announcement that Bethlehem Steel March .... 18.72/72

Was about to issue \$48,000,000 worth of debentures. Metals were irreguSolor for the March .... 18.72/72

March .... 18.89/89 . All claims must be sent in to me larized by the drop in the price of Sales for the day:-1,390 tons. on or before 21st August, 1937, or export copper. There was some profit-taking on bulges. Bonds were Damaged Packages will be examin- irregular, with Government issues & ed by the Company's Surveyor lower. Curb stocks were irregularly I

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stock: Prices continue to drift meaninglessly as public interest wanes and traders await fresh news. The under-tone of the market appears to be impressively firm and the base is probably being laid for a good advance, which an early adjournment of Congress would hasten. Oils, metals, steels and farm-equipments are still favoured and these stocks should be held.

Cotton: The Senate Committee is reported to be approving of a 10cent loan. There is nothing definite as yet, however, and the news is confusing, but the apparent determina-accomplish the loan plan caused having arrived from the above ports, active covering late in the session. Consignees of Cargo are hereby in- After a decline on selling, attributed formed that their Goods are being to one large operator, and hedging, landed and placed at their risk in the prices responded well to the fact of Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and the Government weekly report being Godown Company's Godowns at less favourable. There is a heavy Kowloon, whence delivery may be movement of the crop under way in

Wheat: Export and mill buying absorbed everything on the decline and shorts forced an advance on trying to cover on rumours of political developments abroad. Saskatchewan at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage is reported to be buying 7,000,000 bushels for relief purposes. The Government estimate is large, but a signees must arrange for a Revenue | considerable percentage of the wheat is said to be unmillable and the development of general world demand for good wheat is considered to be Corn: There are continued com-

> plaints of drought damage despite. some rains. The Government weekly report is moderately bullish. Rubber: Commission-houses and dealers sold. The factories are not buying. High August shipments are expected. The tone of the market is

Sugar: Business is active and prices are steady. September liquidation and short-covering continues on a substantial scale without any loss in value.

### REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow Jones Averages:

Λ.	ug. 10.	Aug. I
30 Industrials	. 106.98	186.7
30 Industrials	. 53.09	53.0
20 Utilities	. 29.13	28.9
40 Bonds	. 101.24	101.2
20 Utilities	x 65.94	66.1

### SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037. HUREH (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. West Point, 30331, TINGSANG (J.M.) for Tientain, 6 p.m. D.2. 30311. TSINAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m. West Point, 30331.

### VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E. A. C.), Aug. 22.

AJAX (B. & S.), Aug. 27.

ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13.

BADEN-(Jebsen), Aug. 27.

BINTANG (E. A. C.), Aug. 28.

CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Aug. 30.

DIEKE RICKMERS (Jebsen), Aug. 28.

EMPLIESS OF CANADA (C. B. S.). EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.F.S.), Aug. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 12.
KULMERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 16.
MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.
RIV (Ll., T.), Aug. 13.
ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17.
SAUERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 16.
SCHEER (Jebsen), Aug. 12,
TAL SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18.
TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
TARONGA (Dodwells), Aug. 17.
TASMANIA (Jebsen), Aug. 17.
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 16.
TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 22. TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 22. TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 15. TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 14.

### VICTORIA (Ll., T.), Aug. 13. **EMPRESS LINERS**

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia leaves Vancouver on August 19 and is due here on September 10 in the early morning. TALMA (P. & O.) from Amoy, | She will sail for Manila on the same

The Empress of Asia arrives here at 11 a.m. on August 15 from Manila and will leave at noon on August 17. The Empress of Canada left Vancou-GNEISENAU (Melchers) for Japan dug here on August 27, She leaves the same evening for Manila.

### M. V. "SILVERTEAK"

The M. V. "Silverteak" from New York sailed from San Francisco on 12th July and is expected here on 14th instant.

### COMMODITY **PRICES**

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 11. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Renter:

### New York Cotton

10.35/35

10.27/29

18.75/75

5	January	10.35/35	10.32/32	
	March	10.44/44 10.47/47	10.40/43 10.44/45	
-	July	10.50/50 10.79	10.48n 10.75	
t -	New	York Rubbe	r	
5.	September .	18.50/50	18.47/47	
	December	18.61/62	18.02/02	

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Dec	11354/11354	1134/1134
	11674/11634	110%/110%
Tuesday	's Sales:—	
•	41,300	1,000 bushels.
	Chicago Co	rn

Sept.	 10134/101	100%/100%
Dec.	0634/0634	07%/07
May	6734/6754	08%/68%
	Winnipeg Wi	iest '
Oct.	12756 bid	130%/130%
Dec.	12434 bid	127%/127%
May	12634/12635	120%/120%

### EXCHANCE

### Selling

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T.T. Singapore
T.T. Japan
T.T. India
T.T. U.S.A30 %
T.T. Manila
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T.T. Bangkok
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4 m/s. L/c U.S.A
4 m/s. France8.66
30 d/s. India82%
U.S. Cross rate in London4.98 %

### WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

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Bangkok via Swatow ...... Kwelyang ..... Sun., Aug. 15, 9 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Asia ...... Tues., Aug. 17. U.S.A., and \*Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) -due Vancouver B.C., 7th Sept. (Due Victoria B.C., 14th. Sept.).

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SEVENTH ANNUAL

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1.-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are

ndiudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry. The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is

→All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible.

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The following Rules will govern the; 7.-All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs

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are ineligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepin tones should be necompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 0.-No picture to be entered in more

than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10"

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competi-

13.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be

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SMELTING WORKS NEW ENTERPRISE MAY BE FLOATED

If a scheme which is being worked out in detail by influential local interests should attain finality, as is confidently expected, the Colony will soon be in a position to lay claim to being an important smelting centre.

The electric secrets is being worked CINEMAS

"The Guy'nor" (King's Theatre, to-day).—George Arliss in a delight-

The closest secrecy is being preserved until the time is considered appropriate by the promoters for an official announcement, but sufficient has leaked out to arouse the avid interest of a business community reputedly quick to appreciate new enterprises and attractive forms of investment.

It is day).—George Arliss in a delight-ful role which the famous English actor interprets with characteristic still and charm.

The closest secrecy is being preful role which the famous English actor interprets with characteristic still and charm.

The promoters for an official announcement, but sufficient has leaked out to arouse the avid interest of a business community reputedly quick to appreciate new enterprises and attractive forms of investment.

It is already general knowledge that the scheme has sufficiently ad-vanced for a site for a plant to be selected. This will be at Junk Bay, where the location would make the

will confer are obvious. stal and equip the smelting plant, tion. be quite prepared.

Expert in Colony

The information available has connected certain local mining interests with the scheme, but confirmation was lacking when the firm named was approached yesterday." It is interesting, however, to note that Dr. Edward Cayson Mathewson, Professor at the University of Arizona has arrived in the Colony. Seventy-three years of age and reity on basic metals, Professor world, including Japan and South month of July, issued yesterday. Africa. For his services he was decorated by the British, Japanese and arrival here last month on engage- voirs are all at overflow level. ment by a local mining firm, is regarded as more than a coincidence by those who profess to be in close

### CORRESPONDENCE

### Cholera Inoculation

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photoconvenient place for busy people to month. graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated

attend, in order to obtain inoculation against cholera.

tioner to inoculate their staff, charge by the medical officer of the

I would suggest that Government, FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG if they wish the maximum response to their offer for free inoculation, should provide on the Island some more conveniently situated place for the water was satisfactory. this purpose than the Queen Mary

INOCULATED.

# OUR GUIDE TO THE

great fun with such well known comedy-makers as Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel and Lynno Oyerman doing excellent work. Additional attraction is the first showing here of the Joe Louis-Braddock heavyweight championships fight.

where the location would make the plant accessable to ocean-going vessels.

Although primarily intended for the ore being produced in the New Territories, it is reported that in its wider aspect, the enterprise will also take care of the very much bigger quantity mined in this part of the world and which, in the past, has been reshipped from Hongkong.

Intended Madness" (Alhambra capture of Although picture of dynamic action, and a happy romance. Introduces a newcomer to the screen in Allen Brook a very personable young man, who has delightful Rosalind Keith playing of cases at Kennedy Town Hospital. The background is a series of exciting motor boat races and an intrigue.

"Trouble In Morocco" (Malestic cholera cases were admitted yester—

advantages which a local smelter satisfactorily in the end. Nice piece cluded in the returns. of work by C. Henry Gordon.

The cost of a smelting plant is "Man Of The People" (Oriental enormous. It has deterred many a Theatre, to-day).—Splendld story proposal made in the past when the told in powerful cinematic language. advantages of the scheme were care- Joseph Callela has the leading role fully weighed against the outlay en- and adds laurels to his reputation as talled. Though not less than a neat and finished actor. The rest \$1,000,000 would be required to in- of the cast fill their roles to perfec-

### COLONY WATER SUPPLY

### LARGE INCREASE IN STORAGE

million gallons of water in the Is- about 200, though at one period, garded as the greatest living author- land reservoirs on August 1 compar- when there was a sudden increase of ed with 1,236.22 million gallons on cases of cholera reported, about 400 11.30 p.m. The Rydal Sheep-dog Triats. Mathewson has built a number of the same day last year, is reveal—attended in a single day. Now that the same day last year, is reveal—attended in a single day. Now that Crowther.

smelters in different parts of the ed in the water returns for the there has been such a big increase in 12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

residents during July was 492.38 the region of 1,000. touch with local mining developmillion gallons last year. With an 2,800 persons were inoculated yesterestimated population of 445,000, com- day, while to date between 25,000 gives a consumption per head per given at the dispensaries and Govday of 35.7 gallons as against with ernment hospitals. 32.7 last year. .

supply was given to all districts and ed proportions.

their own expense, a private practi- last year. Of this year's total the the week ending July 3 when 45 Jubilee Reservoir contributed 1,893.00 cases were notified. I was glad to avail myself of the opportunity of inoculation free of million gallons last year. With an estimated population of

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Sun Life Assurance Company of 380,000, 316.01 million gallons of Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by Canada. This Company provided for water was consumed during July, their policy holders facilities for free giving a consumption per head per inoculation at their offices in day of 26.8 gallons. Last year, with an estimated population of 325,500, a great many people availed themselves of this conveniently situated ed, or 27.7 gallons per head.

A constant supply was given to all, districts throughout July. The reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that

The total rainfall recorded at the Hospital and the Chinese Dispen-Royal Observatory from January to July 31 was 52.48 inches, compared with 33.66 last year.

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### MORE CHOLERA INOCULATION NOW A PUBLIC DUTY

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Company; Poor Dinah; Knock, Knock, Who's There? The Rocky

Chorus, Accordeon and Orchestra;

Love'); Where Am I? (From 'Stars

(Film, 'Hands Across The Table). The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed,

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Division)

ley (Entertainer).

Transmission 1

p.m. Big Ben. 'Voyagers Oversean

1.15 p.m. Recital by Myra O'Nelll (Australian Soprano).

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.. 2.45 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.) 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Jack Helyer, at the Organ of the Ritz Cinema, Nottingham.

Transmission 3

(C.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.) 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Band of His

11,15 p.m., Edgar Hawke and The Phan-

12,30 a.m. Elspeth Douglas Reid, in her own Character Sketches; Ronald Gour-

Majesty's Royal Marines (Plymouth

The following wave-lengths and fre-

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by Henry Hall.

11 Close Down.

A total of 59 cases of cholera, all Chinese, were notified by the Health authorities in their returns for the 24 hours to noon yesterday.

Of this number 53 are from Victoria, two from Old and New Kowloon, two from Shaukiwan and two from Aberdeen and Rural Hong kong. One case was imported.

Since July 25, and including yes
Knock, Who's There? The Rocky Mountaineers accompanied by the Bunk House Joys; Plane Solo—Sophisticated Lady; Song—Solitude. Turner Laylon; Rumba—Creole Lady. Ambrose and His Orchestra; Songs—Underneath A Western Sky (Film. 'Song of the Saddle') Riding The Sky, The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accomp; Songs—C'est Une Valse Musette Sous Les Ponts (From 'Paris qui brille'); Mistinguett With Chorus. Accordeon and Orchestra:

Since July 25, and including yesterday's total, 85 positive cases have I Live For Love (From 'I Live For

While yesterday's figure seems most alarming, Dr. J. T. Smalley, acting Director of Medical Services, Slow Fox Trot—The Morning After "Motor Madness" (Alhambra explained in an interview

Under the scheme, not only galena, or silver lead, will be provided for, but also wolfram, tin, antimony, manganese and such other basic metals as are being exploited in South China. Since it costs as much to ship one are the refined metal, the adventures, but it all works are shown that the lead adventures, but it all works are shown that would not be into ship ore as the refined metal, the adventures, but it all works out were shown they would not be in-

So far there have been no European cases. A European child believed to have contracted the disease was released after a diagnosis revenled negative results.

Dr. Smalley further stated that 75 per cent, of the positive cases had succumbed, due to their having been in advanced stages of the disease when discovered.

"I cannot impress too strongly upon the public the necessity of immediate inoculation," he added.

30,000 Inoculated

"I cannot impress too strongly 7.15 p.m. The Twilight Serenaders."

7.15 p.m. The Thames.

8 p.m. The Music of Chopin—3. Poulshmost (Planoforte).

8.50 p.m. Food for Thought.'

8.50 p.m. The Bernard Crook Quintet. "I cannot impress too strongly

There are many people availing 0.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. themselves of the opportunity of getting free inoculations, including large numbers of Europeans. inverage a day at the Queen Mary An aggregate storage of 2,324.60 Hospital, for instance, has been it p.m. 'Here Lived . . . . : David Livingare likely to obtain the precautionary Tytam Intermediate, Tytam Tuk, inoculation, either from their own South African Governments. His Aberdeen Upper and Lower reser- doctors or at the various free centres. At the Government Civil Hos-.The total consumption by Island pital the average daily figure is in

million gallons, compared with 430.33 At Government dispensaries alone pared with 437,700 last year, this and 30,000 inoculations have been

When asked whether supplies of Last year 82.00 million gallons vaccine were sufficient to cope with were supplied from the Mainland all demands, Dr. Smalley said there during July against 98.46 last month. was ample unless the outbreak as-From July I to July 5 a 15 hours' sumed unprecedented and unexpect-

from July 6 to July 31 a constant It is interesting to note that during Sir,—The Queen Mary Hospital supply. Last year all districts had the epidemic in 1932 the greatest hardly commends itself as the most a 16 hours' supply during the whole number of cases notified in one day was 16, compared with yesterday's The Mainland reservoirs contained total of 59. Yesterday's figure even The inaccessibility of this hospital 2,499.34 million gallons on August 1, surpasses the biggest total for any has caused many firms to employ, at compared with 534.77 million gallons one week during 1932, namely, for

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ference in the House of +

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apparent, hopelessness of at-

tempting to get the champions

of the weak aligned so as to

prevent aggression, or to stop it

next Assembly,

strengthen the League Coven-

ant. If this fails, the task may

That would not be nearly arms tends to mislead some enough, because, once war broke minds into the view that out, the world would be plunged enmities or friendships are into chaos and misery. The forces matters affected only by of order should be so strong economic considerations. summary of the viewpoint of tion of who shall own the na- ed by the founders of the Soviet. death of these singers. those nations which want to see tional wealth but on who shall We also know that the rise of One after-effect was particusuch a measure of co-operation shape the national destinies and the European Fascist States was larly noticeable. English literaas will guarantee that the forces own the national soul. which stand for a system of international law and order are will not be changed by fear of bles at this moment are thus not writers of every school and diagainst it. Unfortunately the quences when the real division petty personal ambitions but the current of contemporary verse." stronger than those who are ideal seems difficult, if not im- drives deep into human emotions. matters as profound as the trou- verse. It threw Masefield back possible, of attainment. The principles involved are definitely drawn into the quarrels of other If this is realised both states- its war-poets as refused to conmajor crises have so far utterly \_\_\_\_\_ words to influence policy. failed. Mr. Attlee, the leader irrefutable, but when it comes of the British Labour Party, in speaking of Japanese aggression in Parliament recently, touched on this aspect of the question when he declared that if action such as Japan is taking in China is permitted to continue without anything being done to stop it, the result will be abrogation of all treaties and of the Covenant itself. Treaties, pacts and convenants, he asserted, are useless if in times of crisis they are ignored. without any effective protest," law is not to be enforced, chaos poetry such as we had not known he added, "encourages and gives power to the more reckless elements, and unless there is a greater feeling of respect for international law, and unless there is a feeling that the world will not sit-by and see innocent States suffering from aggression, it will be a continued incitement to these gambling and adventurous elements, and will weaken the position of all those elements who are against this as well be given up. Its fate kind of aggression." The argu- will rest, in the last resort, on ment and its implications are international sincerity.

Lord Cranborne, Under-Secre- HE fact that the must be governed by whether or tary for Foreign Affairs, League Covenant redeclared: "The forces of law and cognises economic shevism is preferred to the mode order should not be merely pressure to be as much a of life under which Europe has strong enough to win a war. weapon of war as tangible developed her civilisation.

WHO SHALL OWN

THAT SOUL?

# Bolshevism

set out in the Covenant of the nations or races. But sympa- men and public in this country tinue to write about "the collecto put them into operation in for either side in any struggle temporary irritations or hot think of little else....

struction is encountered. The all cherished traditions, or under of the war there was not the that there is no golden rule. very system implies united national governments each cater- same receptivity for poetry.

but experience has shown the tradition of its own race. Poetry From

The Trenches .

when it has once begun. It is this circumstance which lies at WHEN in the early years of "the bard spells bankruptcy." the Great War there came the root of present-day world from training camps and apprehension. If the rule of trenches a flood of English and anarchy must follow. No since the days of the Elizabe- No more bitter satires exist. It was a hard saying, coined one nation can assume the thans, Gilbert Chesterton said: in the language than T. W. H. from hard experience.

"It is hard to know if it is Crosland's invectives against A Dominion statesman of This is a fact which the ing."

The problem is to get a sufficient were killed in action or died as purses cannot subsidise their measure of co-operation as to the result of illness contracted wares and to whom no patron to rest on a sofa for half an hour on service, as died poor Rupert offers himself in aid. stop the aggressor. But how Brooke. A few—but very few The average lover of good day, an excellent rule of life for

Not Return

who reads verse for his occasion- these singers."

al recreation and refreshment, I Having said so much in dewas struck by a paragraph or fence of English poets, I am imtwo written last year by a dis- pelled in justice to say also that tinguished American poet and there is a pitiable deal of chaff critic, Louis Unter-meyer.

By Collin

Brooks

Hitherto, we know, the first Peace brought back but few of grain. aim of Russian Bolsheviam has the younger poets....It is im- There was never a more saluthat war will not break out at The death struggle in Spain been the downfall of the British possible to calculate how much tary thing said than the reply of all." There could be no better is not being fought on the ques- Empire—an object openly avow- was lost to English poetry by the the famous critic who was asked

shevism on to those countries dividual losses but from general The attitude of neighbours after the war. Europe's trou-shock. This shock affected the This is not nection it is not temporary economic conse-matters of surface friction or verted where it did not arrest Britain has no desire to be cleavages of the Middle Ages. century ago; it silenced such of

It is true that with a great rules of life. The touchstone of judgment many young poets the war was. It is a rare week that does not must be whether the future of an inspiration that nothing re-bring to me a request for some to putting collective security European races shall be under placed. But it is also true that simple recipe for "making good." into force a dead wall of ob- the Red regime, which shatters after the high emotional tension. The golden rule of success is

> poets but of the public which gent skin his own eel." changed.

My experience is that every or trouble. generation is thronged with poets who never have a hearing. From the publishers' viewpoint

True Singers-

pugnacious pacifists overlook. Many of the soldier poets those true singers whose own certainly never destroy one.

now a scheme, to come before peace came. But the flood-tide verse will seek it in anthologies guarding against too hasty deciand magazines, but will not buy sions and half-done jobs.

compared with a little golden

He said, after long thought: "Madam, there is poetry and there is verse: there is good This is not poetry; it is verse. It is not good verse; it is bad

Searchers

For Success

League of Nations, but attempts thics felt by individual citizens will think well before allowing tive madness" and yet could YOUNG men in search of success are ardent collectors of

As the Americans of the roar-

pressure against the wrongdoer, ing for the temperament and the It was not the mood of the ing forties used to say, "Let each But there are one or two rules

that help to guard against failure

From Hard

Experience

The first Lord Leverhulme

once said to a friend of mine, "If you are wise you will never conduct a business conversation without a witness present."

burden which should be shared. soldiers singing or poets fight- the refusal 'of publishers and eminence laid it down that the public to afford an audience to wise man will never write a letter if he can avoid it, and will.

The first Lord Goschen used in the afternoon and review the

it by the volume. Mr. Unter- is never to waste time and demeyer might as truthfully have stroy self-confidence by regretwritten, "It is impossible to cal- ting yesterday's mistakes, reculate how much is lost to Eng- membering always the saying of As a man of the common kind lish poetry by the neglect of Frederick the Great that "every man has his reverses."

### SHARP RISE OVER LAST 3 MONTHS MOST WORKLESS IN ENGLAND

Ten countries have passed their 1929 employment level but employment in the United States is only 97.6 per cent, of the 1929 figure, the International Labour office's quarterly inbour statistics show. --

Estonia leads with 143.9 per cent. of her 1929 total. Denmark shows 138.6 per cent; South Africa, 132.4; Japan 119.6; Latvia, 112.6; Sweden, 111.8; Great Britain, 111.7; Jugoslavia, 11.0; Great Britain, 111.7; Jugosiavia, 06.0; Finland 104.8; Norway, 101.0. Fewer people were killed on SOVIETS' Hungary shows the same number or during the corresponding SOVIETS' 106.0; Finland 104.8; Norway, 101.0. employed as in 1929.

The report revealed a sharp world wide rise in employment during the The comparative totals were: NEW last three months. Estonia again heads the list with a gain of 17.4 per cent, of her 1929 total, followed by the United States, 12.5 per cent; Jugoslavia, 11.1 per cent; Poland, 10.1; South Africa, 8.8; Japan, 8.3; Czecho-slovakia, 7.9; Sweden, 7.3; Norway, 7.0; Italy, 6.9; Switzerland, 6.7; Denmark, 6.6; Canada, 5.7; Belgium, 5.3; Great Britain, 4.8; Netherlands, 4.7; France, 3.9; Hungary, 3.1.

figures were available for the United by these two classes of road users.

Great Britain had the most unemployed, although the figure decreased from 1,698,920 to 1,455,990; Germany dropped from 1,762,774 to 960,764; France from 465,089 to 374,376; Netherlands from 415,743 to 351,726; Japan from 343,426 to 325,-290; Austria from 242,227 to 215,176; Czechoslovakia, 232,159 to 170,348; Belgium, 138,962 to 113,296, and Chile, 7,043 to 3,105;

Poland's unemployed increased by 7,000 to 414,974.—United Press.

### NURSES' DRESS CARRIER DISEASE

Doctors' Criticism At B.M.A.

FOR DRUNKENNESS

ciation here.

Cheshire Joint Sanatorium, blamed "haby" airships. infection through the clothes worn | Captain J. A. Sinclair, wartime tubercular cases among them, spirit behind the plan, is in Germany, plities. Statistics showed that nurses in discussing plans with Dr. Eckener—general hospitals were considerably now working overtime on the Hindenmore liable to tuberculosis than the burgh's successor. average, while those in special In London Lord Ventry, practical toral law prohibits any of the voters hospitals and sanatoria; who were ballooning enthusiast who has had to be included in more than one list daily exposed to infection, were R.A.F. experience, told the Daily Ex- of electors. relatively immune.

gular testing of all patients in general rigid airships, blimps, here sometime USSR which establishes direct amount of new construction is neceshospitals for tuberculosis and the rext year." wearing by nurses of overalls which could be immediately washed on leaving the wards.

Referring to the present alarms cencerning the spread of tuberculosis, he said, "Far too much is made of the danger of tubercular milk and far too little of the gravity of spitting."

Professor A. J. Clark, of Edinburgh University, challenged the accuracy of modern attempts to test whether a man is drunk, or sober by laboratory methods,

There might, he suggested, be a difference of as much as fourteenfold between the alcohol concentration in the blood which would intoxicate one individual and that which could intoxicate another.

# Shilling A For

INCREASES in Army pay are

vice conditions have not raised could pull up." Army recruiting to the extent hoped for.

An all-round "rise" for N.C.O.'s civilian life. and men of is, a day is believed to be contemplated. The cost

would be about £2,250,000 a year. problems with the Conservative 1922 about 45,000 men. Committee at the House of Commons.

# 106,639 VICTIMS **MONTHS**

URING the first six months of this year 106,639 persons were killed or injured as the result of road accidents in Great Britain.

This was an increase of 829, compared with the first half of 1936, when the total was 105,810. Deaths numbered 3,018, and were higher by 169, while the number of injured reached 103,621. an increase of 660.

JUNE FIGURES LOW

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June,				22,87	
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month we compared 182 again trians los	wit	h Ju	ie of	1030, be	ing
trians lo	st 18	o, ti ir lis	i 158 c. es on	ases ped roads st	es-

Ject to a speed limit. Unemployment figures compared The half-yearly analysis of acwith the second quarter of last year cidents involving cyclists and pedesshowed a decrease in all countries trians, and showing age limits, gives save six—Denmark, Estonia, Finland, point to the plea of Dr. Hurgin, the Latvia, Jugoslavia and Poland. No Minister of Transport, for more care

The table i	8 08	lows: Inder	15
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Charles and the L	Level	 0.000	

Seriously in	jured	3,086	5,000
Slightly in	jured	11,809	15,514
Total .		15,320	21,532
		Under	15 or
Pedal Cyclis	13	15	over
Killed		98	-557
Seriously in	ured	1,110	5,923
Slightly in	ured	3,832	19,897
Total		5,040	20,377

### BRITAIN TO HAVE **AIRSHIPS**

ACCURACY OF TESTS | BRITISH-owned airships are to fly again.

Seven years after R101 crashed and sister ship R100 was turning of the British Medical Asso- lighter-than-air craft, private British interests plan to fly three

press of the new plans.

Remedies he suggested were the re- three of the £15,000 American non- with the new Constitution of the two or three years ahead what

### JUDGE WANTS MOTOR HORNS ABOLISHED

Timid And The

Arrogant"

JUDGE Watkins Cave, K.C., Harlow Film Warning ing claim at Bournemouth in which the driver of each car said he sounded his horn and neither heard the other, stated: "I hope the time will come some day when motorists are forbidden to

carry horns altogether. "They are only used by timid people who ought not to drive at all or by arrogant people to order other people out of their way whom they should be taking precautions themselves to avoid. I disregard the question of the

fiorn altogether. "It is not a legitimate sign at crossto be considered by the roads. The proper thing is not to the famous blonde, with Jean doing odd close-ups. The film is a Cabinet soon, and War Office sound a horn and proceed on the experts are already working on to wait until you have passed. The When Mary Deep first appoint proper thing is to proceed neross the road keeping a proper look-out and Kentucky Derby, and hides most of her face by keeping her field-Recent improvements in ser- travelling at a speed at which you

generally, and after employment in

Both the Regular and Territorial Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, War 1,000 officers and nearly 25,000 men; first words in the film are: "Get working so hard." Minister, discussed Army recruiting Territorials, nearly 1,500 officers and

ready for a surprise, I'm going to get But there are enough soldiers at married." The committee asked the Minister to present to relieve all overseas consider: pay, service conditions stations,

# SUFFRAGE

LAW

Moscow July.

The regulations to the Supreme Russia May by the Fourth Session of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., ensure equal and direct suffrage, provided for in the Constitution, i.e. election of candidates by direct voting and equality of all electors.

An electoral area for elections to the Soviet of the Union (one of the two chambers constituting the supreme organ of State power in the U.S.S.R.—the Supreme Soviet) is RUSSIA can build a fleet of 50,000-ton battleships and areas. Each electoral area sends one by Mr. Eden and M. Maisky. deputy to the Soviet of the Union. Such organisation of electoral areas

of all Union republics, equality of all elections of the Soviet of Nationalities, whose task it is to represent Russian control on the Pacific coast the special interests arising in con-

Hospital nurses' traditional ed into scrap to show that the the Soviet of Nationalities are formattire was criticised at a meet- Air Ministry was finished with ed on the basis of 25 areas for each Union republic, 11 areas for each Mr. Eden also signed an Anglo-Dr. Peter W. Edwards, of the helium - filled, Diesel - engined electoral area for each national area was agreement with Russia, is based on electoral area for each national area. the London Naval Treaty of 1936 and Each of these electoral areas sends provides for an exchange of informaby nurses for the large proportion of British naval airship flier and moving one deputy to the Soviet of Nation- lion about shipbuilding designs be-

> With the same aim in view-to ensure equal suffrage—the new elec-

He said: "We hope to have two or At the same time, in accordance enable the Government to know for suffrage, the electoral law provides sary. for direct elections of all deputies both to the Soviet of the Union and to the Soviet of Nationalities.

of Nationalities, which constitude the ment factories have no 6-inch model.

Kilocycles, 8.03 Ch supreme organ of power of the USSR In return Germany is given the and which, according to the Con- right, which she does not propose to stitution, enjoy equal rights, are use at present, to build two more organized in a democratic way on 8-inch gun cruisers, which would "Only Used By The the basis of direct suffrage,—Tass give her a total of five against our

when she died.

glasses up to her eyes.

she cleverly imitates.

ill and a doctor calls, Jenn's words lassitude.



Shirley Temple recently met the famous Scots comedian, Sir Harry Lauder and the charming little star wore for the occasion the Scottish dress she uses in her latest film.

# Build Secret War Fleet

habitants per area—equally for cities East if she wants to without Dance Orchestra) Directed by Henry and villages, and for workers and telling any one the details. That Hall. peasants. Military units are also is one effect of the new Angloincluded in corresponding electoral Soviet Naval Agreement, signed

But if she builds the ships she eliminates any possibility of their must keep them in Far Eastern 2. Byc, Byc, Baby; 3. Ster Dust; inequality.

They must not be 4. Mad House. The electoral law ensures equality her Baltic and Black Sea Fleets.

Actually, there is ho yard under that could build ships of this size nection with the national pecularities and no one expects her to attempt the feat, but so long as Japan reand no one expects her to attempt fuses to accept naval limitation The electoral areas for elections to Russia has the right to build against

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tween the Powers.

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# BROADCAST

The Twilight Serenaders: London Relay CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths 355 metres (845 k.c's) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c's).

12.30 Dellus-'In a Summer Gar-

Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas 12.43 Beatrico Harrison (Cello).

Serenade ('Hassan'-Dellus) Accomp. by Margaret Harrison (Plane); Elegie (Dellus); Caprice (Dellus) Arr. and Condt. by Eric Fenby; Adoration (Borowski); Benedictus (Mackenzie) Accomp. by Herbert Dawson (Organ)...

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Scottish Songs. Land O' The Leal (arr, Steven); Wee Cooper O' Fife (Traditional) Robert Watson (Baritone); Sound The Pibroch (arr. J. K. Lees); Skye Boat Song (arr. Malcolm Lawson) Alexander MacGregor (Baritone) accomp. Gerald Moore (Plano).

1.15 Humorous Monologues. Entertains. Domestic Sketch by Ivor Cintor assisted by Molly Vyvynn and Ann Gordon; Let's Have A Tiddley At The Milk Bar; Bangl Bangl Bangl Nellie Wallace with Orchestra; Vic Oliver Ambles On. Vie Oliver. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music. Trot-The Fleet's In Port Again; Waltz-The Whistling Waltz. (From 'Limelight') Billy Reid and His Accordeon Band; Fox Trot-Just As Long As The World Goes Round and Around'. Fox Trot-He Kissed Maggie, Maggie Kissed Him Back, Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; Tango-My Lost Love; Quick Step-On The Isle Of Kitchymiboko, Henry

Jacquee with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Tango Fox Trot— Where The Cafe Lights Are Gleam-ing; Fox Trot—Angel Of The Great White Way, New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Fox Trot—Celebratin' (from film 'Limelight'); Fox Trot-Tap Your Tootsies (From Film Jack Of All Trades'). The Krakajax; Slow Fox Trot-Would You; Waltzformed on the basis of 300,000 in- 30,000-ton cruisers in the Far A Waltz Was Born In Vienna. The

> 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. 1. When the Popples Bloom Again;

> 5.15-5.20 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 5.20 5. My little Buckaroo; 6.

Little Old Lady; 7. Summer Night; 8. Listen to the Mocking Bird. 5.35-5.45 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 5.45 9. There's a Lull in my Life; 10. Wake up and live; 11. It's Swell of

You; 12. Blue Bells of Scotland. 6.00 Studio-Children's Concert. 6.45 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. 'Iclanthe' Overture; 'H.M.S. Planafore'-Selection. The B.B.C. Theatre autonomous republic, five areas for von Ribbentrop which, like the The Sunny Spanish Shore; (b) In The Sunny Spanish Shore; (b) In Enterprise of Martial Kind; (a) O

Rapture When Alone Together; (b) There Was A Time; Henry A. Lytton, Bertha Lewis, Mavis Bennett and Arthur Hosking. 7.10 Stock Quotations and Exchange Market.

7.15 London Relay—'The Twilight Serenaders'. A fantasy in music and story, with Clarence Wright and his Four Players. The story told by Ian Grant.

Production by F. H. C. Piffard. 7.35 London Relay-'The Thames.' A mosaic of words and music. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements,

8.03 Chinese Programme. 11.00 Close Down. 8-11 p.m. European Programme

8.03 Choruses. Die Nacht (Schubert) Wiener Schubertbund (Male Voice Choir of Vienna) Unaccompanied; Der Tanz (Schubert) Wiener Schubertbund With Vienna State Opera Orchestra Cond: Viktor Keldorfer; Morgenblatter-Vocal Waltz (Strauss Op. 279). B.B.C. Wireless Chorus and Orchestra. Cond: Stanford Robinson.

8.20 Boston Symphony Orchestra. Symphony No. 102 In B Flat Major (Hayda). Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 Alfred Cortot (Plano).

Impromptu No. 1 In A Flat Major Op. 29 (Chopin); Impromptu No. 2 In F Sharp Major Op. 36 (Chopin); Ballade In A Flat Major (Chopin, Op. 47).

9.00 Hawalian Music Tropical Hulas: Intro: My Honolulu Hula Girl; My Tropical Hula Girl; Tomi, Tomi; On The Dreamy Moana Shore. South Sea Islanders. (With Vocal refrain); Samoan Love Song (Film 'Taboo'); Nohea I Muolau Lani. Andy Iona and his Islanders (With Vocal refrain); Mauna Lon; In three separate sequences of 15 minutes, Mary Dees doubles Hawalian Novelty. Aloha Beloved. Kanui and Lula-0.15 Peter Dawson (Bass-Bari-

> There's A Bridle Hanging On The Wall (Carson Robison); Song Of The Grateful Heart (Ord Hamilton); Life and Death (Coleridge-Taylor). 9.30 Relay-London News and An-

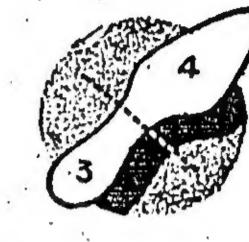
nouncements. 9.55 Variety and Dance Pro-

gramme. There's A Small Hotel (Film: 'On Your Toes') Bebe Daniels (Soprano) When one recalls how suddenly are "It's ridiculous calling you: I'm and Ben Lyon (Tenor); Sing Some-Armies are heavily under strength, Jean died on June 7 following a perfectly well," In another scene thing In The Morning (Cochran's The shortage figures, it is under- nervous breakdown, there is strange Jean's coloured mald warms her: Coronation Revue 'Home and atood, are: Regular Army, more than irony in some of her dialogue. Her "You'll have a nervous breakdown, Fox Trot-Moon Over Miami. Roy Smeck and His Serenaders; Waltz-Song Of The Islands. The Moans Serenaders; Humorous Sketch-Run-Then when she is supposed to be this film Jean shows unusual ning An Office. Harry Tate and (Continued on Page 5.)

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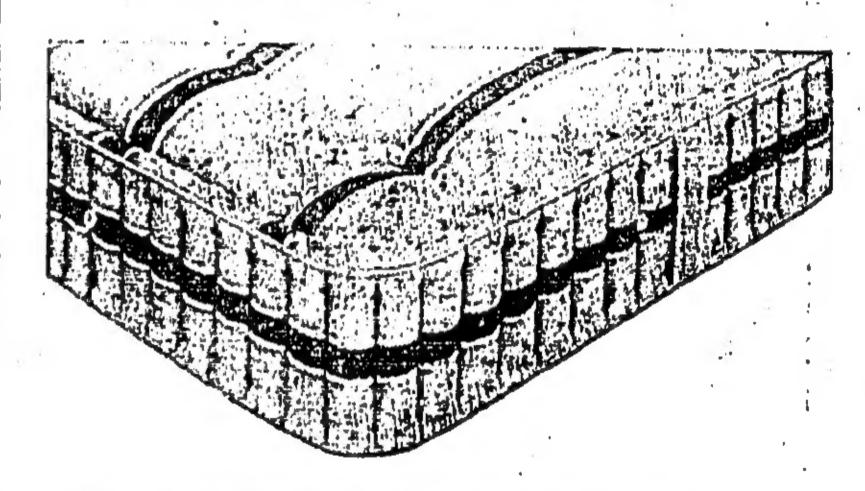


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# LOGAN AND GAVRILOFF LOWER SHANGHAI SWIMMING MARKS

### FINE ACHIEVEMENTS GIVE POINTER TO COMING INTERPORT

Shanghai, A.g. 8. Two Shanghai records went by the board at the Cercle Sportif Francais children's swimming gala yesterday when Archie Logan clipped 1-3/5 seconds off the mark of 72-2/5 seconds for the 100 yards back-stroke formerly held by Noel Hammond and Toby Gavriloff followed up later with a swim of the 220 yards free style in 2 minutes, 30-1/5 seconds, an improvement of 2-3/5 seconds on the previous record, established by Matsushita at the same pool last year. The attendance at the gala was much poorer than expected but this was compensated for by the fine swimming in both the children's and Shanghai championship events.

Gavriloff's victory in the 220 yards free style was most convincing in spite of the fact that there was only one other entry in the race-Archie Logan. The youthful Foreign Y.M.C.A. merman won as he pleased, with such case that it is WIGHTMAN anticipated he will improve on the record if given the necessary competition.

in the day undoubtedly sapped IS CHOSEN The back-stroke race swum earlier able to offer Gavriloff a race of it except for two laps when he was not much behind. In the last two laps, Logan lost much distance as he falled to respond in his rival's strong finishing burst.

Swimming neck and neck for three quarters of the distance the 160 yards free style brought specta-tors to their feet cheering frantical-ly as the race drew to a close. Miss Babcock, Mrs. John Van Ryn and Whitehead, with a strong spurt, Miss Dorothy Bundy. drew slightly ahead but in the last | With the exception of Miss Bundy, ten yards Miss S. Brabner literally who figures in an international tennis tore through the water to take the match for the first time in her career, race by a touch in the time of 73 the team is composed of former seconds above the existing record. Wightman Cuppers .- Reuter. Miss Cannon was beaten by her opponent's finishing efforts and came

in third a yard behind. Miss Vera Dodd fulfilled expectations by taking the 50 yards SAM KING women's breast-stroke handily from Miss Chow Sou-ling who just man-nged to bent Miss A. Dudley out of WINS GOLF second place. The time was 41.4/5 seconds, slightly slower than last year's championship won by Miss Patsy Smith in which Miss Dodd finished second.

Archie Legan, by winning the 100 yards back-stroke retained the title he won last year. Logan again recelved strong competition from Ernie Smith whom he beat closely in the last championship.

Getting off to a grand start, Logan shot slightly ahead with Smith swimming in close attendance, the two slowly drawing away from G. Figueredo and Shu Souchinng. At the finish of the first lap, Logan had gone into a lead of one yard and in the final 40 yards swam away to win comfortably by two yards. The impression he conveyed was that he could have done better had he been pressed. Smith finished three yards ahead of Figueredo who was well ahead of

the Chinese who came in last.

Logan's time of 70.4/5 seconds improved the old record created by Noel Hammond and also bettered the unofficial Shanghal mark of 71.4/5 jected an application for affiliation seconds, made by Arlmitsu, the from the American Lawn Bowling Japanese Y.M.C.A. swimmer at the Association at their annual meeting recent dual "Y", swimming meet- at Llandrindod Wells recently.

J. A. Figueredo swam through to an easy victory in the 220 yards junior championship, Ernle Smith coming in second a good four yards in the rear. Figueredo led from the start and was never headed. J. Moody finished third, also well behind Smith. The time was unim- international championship in Ireland pressive, being over 15 seconds below on dates corresponding with those of the record for the event.

WAIT

FORD

AUGUST

THE

New York, Aug. 11. The United States Wightman Cup team to meet Britain at Forest Hills on August 20 and 21 was chosen to-

It is led by Miss Alice Marble, the American champion, and her

# TOURNEY

London, Aug. 11. Sam King, the Ryder Cup golfer to-day won the Dunlop Southern the second year in succession.

King returned a score of 237 for 72 holes, his rounds being 68 and 69. Charles Whitcombe was second with 238 (70 and 68) and Alfred Perry joint third with rounds of 7: and 68 (230) .- Reuter.

# Application

International Bowling Board re-

Mr. Andrew M. Hamilton (Scotland), one of the board's founders and its secretary for many years, was elected president. Mr. James Shankland (Perth) was reappointed hon. secretary and treasurer.

It was agreed to hold next year's this year.

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Joe Louis smiles broadly as he contemplates the forthcoming fight with Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion.

### Joe Louis Drawls:

# 'AH FEELS FINE, AH LOOKS GOOD, AND AH'LL

New York, July 15. The voice of Joe Louis, coloured heavy-weight champion of the world, came sleepily over the telephone from his training camp at Stevenson, Michigan, to-day: "What's it you want, mistah?"

I answered briskly to ginger up | £150 golf tournament at Hendon for the Brown Bomber: "I want nice wise-cracking comments on your fight with Tommy Farr-countryman of mine, Joe-and I want to know what you think of all the trouble about the fight contracts."

"Ah, mistah, you want's an awful lot. Why, I ain't ever seen Tommy Faah. I reckons he's quite a good boy, but I ain't ever seen him 'cos I ain't ever been to England, don't you

this fight very much. You see ah feels kinda good, on top of the ups, Joe." world . . . champion and aw that.

"But ali thinks it's dangerous,

### International Bowls

### **ENGLAND** DEFEAT HOLDERS

London, Jüly 15. England beat Scotland, holders, and sixteen times winners of the international bowls championship, tion Joe Louis teciphoned me: "Is which opened at Llandrindod Wells that the gentleman who talked to

George Curtis, new England skip, beat J. Rowatt, a famous tournament winner, by two shots. The whole team did well. After being level at five ends England went ahead and never afterwards lost their lead.

The rink of J. G. Carruthers, who first played for England thirty-two years ago, gained the second-best victory of the day. The Irish team surprised by leading Wales 26-19 at the fifth end. Wales, however, led 50-44 at ten ends, and the advantage was boy shapes. stendily increased to the Anish.

Scores:—
ENGLAND
A. W. Knowling,
G. G. Goodson,
A. R. Allen, G.
Curtis (skip) . 19
R. Slater, P.
Guy, R. Weeks,
P. D. Tomlin-SCOTLAND Dr. A. Scott Wood, D. Tait, H. Docherty, J. Rowatt (s.) ... 17 Nowatt (s.)

A. Clark, J. Steel,

J. G. Dewar,

J. G. Dunlop (n) 19

I. Agnew,

I. Agnew,

Fairfaul,

Stowart Fortune (s) ... 18 Stewart (s) ... 21 K. Cross, A. Cor-dell, G. W. A. Gilles, R. For-Lowe (s) .... ? J. Simpson, T. Blackburn, W. Reid, B. Morri-Carruthers (s) 18 Griffiths, J. F. Williams, P.

, Kernohan, J.

Wilkin, R. Mil-lar, A. Mc-Alpine (8) ... 10

mistah, to forecast anything in this

always ah do win." Joe, carly on or what?"

Joe continued in a drawling monotone that almost had me sleeping too; "But ah'm lookin' forward to the first fir

Waal, maybe eatin' too.
"Ah'm sorry, but ah daren't. LEWIS You gotta be careful when you're

"Farr says he'll lick you, Joc." But Louis only laughed: "Ah'll see about that. That don't upset me nothin'. Nothin' does. But ah have to go now to ma manager. Goodbye,

Half an hour after this conversayesterday, by 100-85. Wales beat me a while back? This is Joe Ireland 111-85.

> "Waal, ha've been figurin' things out. 'Ah reckon ah'll finish off Faah before the fifth round. Ah'll knock

"Ah'm goln' to New York 18 see

meet Schmeling again."

world, f

"Tell me about the contract mix-

mistah, ah daren't. Ma manager was cut to shreds .-- United Press: takes care of all o' that. 'Ah'm just a fighter. Ah don't bother anythin' else but fighting

talkin' to people, haven't you?"
I tried to put some fire into the coloured man: -

mistah, goodbyc.

him out, such thing. "Ah figures he'll keep goin' 'way from me, but ah'll tag him, then get him. My plan is to be a fighting

some newsreels of Tommy Faah in action, so's to get an ideah how the "After Tommy, ah reckon ah'il

### Notts County £1,670 Down On Season

Notis County F.C. report a loss of £1.670 on last season's working. Gates showed an increase of nearly 100 per cent. The loss is partly explained by transfers. The club spent £5,850 in players in an unsuccessful fight to get back into the Second Divi-

Gate receipts from League matches totalled £17,249 as against £8,217 in the previous season, but the receipts from the F.A. Cup dropped £1,500. Entertalnment tax took £2,895 players' wages £7,305 and travelling expenses £1,313.

### FOUGHT SULLIVAN **FOR 75** ROUNDS OLD BARE-FIST

Boston, Aug. 4. For Jake Kilrain the price of cricket and I cannot for the life of fame has been obscurity in old me understand why we do not see age. A half-century ago Kil- The first 50 runs came in 25

FIGHTER

with in prize fighting. May 20, yet nothing has been said duced 80 in 25 minutes to enable to get going, and the play for the about it. Perhaps it is because he is listed as John Joseph Killion—his real name. Perhaps it is because he minutes off 10 opens. real name. Perhaps it is because he minutes off 19 overs. has shunned publicity in the twilight

of his existence. Hospital authorities say his condition is "good." They decline, however, to reveal the nature of his illness. Obviously old age is taking had 28 out of 38 in boundary matters were going altogether wrong its toll on one of the ancient titans of the heavyweight ranks.

### LIVES ON MEMORIES

Jake is 78. He is practically alone. Memories are his most priceless possession. Some of them are bitter memories-memories of what he might have been.

As great a fighter as he was, Kilrain never was recognised officially as world heavyweight champion. His nearest approach to the honour came on July 8, 1889.

Missouri, that he fought John L "Ah feels fine, ah looks good, Sullivan with bare knuckles for and air'm goin' to win. I always \$10,000. The battle-the last big say ah'ın goin' to win and most fight held in this country under London rules-went 75 rounds. Sul-"An; pian of campaign?" said I. livan won. Kilrain, however, con-"Are you going to knock Farr out, tended that he won. He still thinks

For 21 rounds, he stayed in the almost inevitable. The voice of the Bomber became give. When police stepped in and with Ashdown and R. T. Bryan gone, fifty, and treated the striving Watt fainter: "Ah daren't do that, stopped the gory combat. Kilrain were not too happily placed. But cavallerly.

# WINNER

Brisbane, July 15. fight hard to beat Queensland 2-1 here this evening.

The English team, handicapped by a series of injuries and troubled by the glare of the are lights, never really got going.

It was thought that the soft state of the pitch would suit the tourists, but the forwards did not get together, and their shooting was generally wild.

Queensland scored the only goal of the first half. English forwards rallied later and goals, from R. J. Mathews and J. W. Lewis won them a not very brilliant game.

The second Test will be played here on Saturday.

### Big Rifle Shooting Victory For Police Reserve Unit

The Royal Naval Dockyard Police participated in a return. revolver shooting match against the Hongkong Emergency Unit Reserves at Kennedy Road Revolver Range this week, the Reserves winning very easily.

Running "Running man Advancing Robbing Mr. Montgomery ..... P.C. Archipolt 20 P.C. M. A. da Souza 20 P.C. M. A. da Souza 20

# THE CHAMPAGNE OF CRICKET

# Wonderful Batting By Essex

(By C. W. Packford)

Colchester: Essex v. Sussex, match drawn.

"get on or get out." The sequel was a minute.

amazingly interesting. spirit of adventure and hit up 33 in declared, setting Sussex 270 to get some 16 minutes, but the pair were mere plodders in comparison with the joyful alliances that followed.

Taylor and O'Connor hit glorious-

ly and yet not once did they attempt anything of a purely reckless char- ridge and Jim Parks put on 31 in 14

rain was a name to be conjured minutes; Taylor scored 51 out of 87 in 37 minutes; the 100 arrived in Jake has been in a ward at a 40 minutes and the partnership be-

> delightfully free character. He done until the last pair were at the hit two magnificent drives off Jim Nicket. They owed much to Holmes, Langridge over some willows guard- their capable skipper, that they had ing a neighbouring stream and he not to but twice in succession. When strokes before he was stumped in he remained imperturbable for 89 attempting to hit a third six off the priceless minutes to save his team deft-hand slow bowler.

London, July 14. | more enterprising. This delightful There was a distinct chance once stroke player-his off drive and late yesterday afternoon that we might cut are equal to those of anyone in witness a really fine finish and it the game—preserved his style and was not the fault of Essex that this yet became militant to an unusual did not happen. Having gained a degree. Officially, he was batting lead of 145 Essex altered their bat- for only 45 minutes for his 60, but ting order and Tom Pearce sent as a matter of fact he was always everyone in with strict orders to racing along at the rate of two runs

It was great cricket we had seen Eastman and Taylor opened in a up to this point, and when Essex

At any rate, we saw John Langminutes, but from this point the It was the very champagne of game developed into rather slowwhat had gone before.

Despite this Jim Parks reached his 50 out of 88 in an hour and when dismissed for 72 he had scored his runs in a similar number of minutes. When he left, however no one else-not even his usually

The batting of O'Connor was of the follow-on, and this was not from an indignity they had not And yet Reg. Taylor was the previously experienced this season.

### HURRICANE HITTING AMES AND WOOLLEY

### It was on that day at Richburg. Lively Climax To A Drawn Game At Blackheath

(By R C|ROBERT SON-GLASGOW)

Six years later, at the age of 35, THE match between Kent and Sur- question—overhead in the crowd—rey at Blackheath ended in a "Is that the chap who did the bif-Louis laughed a somnolent southern laugh: "Why boy—ah a return fight with Steve O'Donnell means mistab—ain't it on the carly."

Kilrain fought his last and perhaps draw, Surrey taking points for a first fing?" A purpose for which the innings lead. Much time having pitch and the occasion were perfect. means mistah—ain't it on the early of Australia at Concy Island, near been lost through rain on the first. Joined by McMurray, he did once

At luncheon Kent still 60 behind iden of defeat. Ames made second century of the match. has, done this once before, against

Northamptonshire at Dover. Woolley, whose form has been indifferent this season, showed much of 144. His methods need no explana-

### HOLMES'S "BIFFING"

F. A. Amateur footballers had to with a lead of 2 runs and 6 wickets twice, less firmly, for 4 past slip. in hand. Barling was soon out, but Holmes, having interpolated a couple Holmes (36) gave a practical an- of boundaries off Cole, Watts hit swer to the pertinent, if non-technical l

high straight 4 off Todd, he reached

· McMurray, who had shown and intremendous pace, soon quelled all clination, if not quite the power, to his do likewise, was 1 b w at 342 to He Wright, who relieved Watt, Cole also giving rest to Todd. Wright's next ball, the sixth of his first over, flew from Parker's leg-swishing bat high to Woolley at slip, the catch being his old grace and power in making made at the second try. Holmes scored 4 past slip off Cole, and Watts, tion. For Woolley and artistry are having played the first ball of Wright's over as if hattricks were things done for a precarious living only by street-jugglers, hit him Surrey resumed their first innings firmly to the off-boundary, then (Continued on Page 9.)

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### THE ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Below will be found the latest results in some of the more recent tennis tournaments in England. W. C. Choy-the Hongkong Essex. player was a winner in the early rounds of the Welsh Champion-

London, July 14. N. G. Farquharson, the South African international, got through two rounds of the men's singles in Nottinghamshire. the Northern Championships at the Northern Club, West Didsbury, Manchester, yesterday, first defeat-6-2, and then W. Y. Sherwell 6-4. He was joined in the last eight by H. T. Thorp and J. R. Briggs, who did well to bent R. V. Fontes by 4-6, 6-3

The feature of the play in the first round of the women's singles was the defeat of the holder, Miss P. L. F. Thomson, by the hard-hitting Welsh international, Miss I. Dimmock, after a match lasting two hours and a quarter by 7-5, 14-16, 6-2. Results:

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### WINNERS AT FRINTON-ON-SEA

Countess de la Valdens Reaches the Third Round

R. J. Ritchie and E. J. David were the first to reach the inst eight of the men's singles at the Frinton-on-Sea Rugby and cricket when only 16. tournament yesterday. Both had comfortable victories, Ritchie beating J. H. Christmas by 6-0, 6-1, and David disposing of M. B. O'Connor by 6-2, 6-4.

difficulty in reaching the third round dividual score by an Englishman in playing on. But he could not long utes of batting. Gover fell early to of the women's singles with a 6-2, first-class cricket, at Tounton in forget the earlier Woolley, and sud- Ames, who explained to his admir-6-0 win over Mrs. W. G. Hanson. 1895. Mrs. P. Gilbert and Miss V. E. Scott were also successful in the second

round. Results: Men's Hingles.—Int Rd.: D. C. Combe beat C. W. Allpass, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1; G. S. J. Hodgin, 6—4, 6—4; F. Smye beat C. W. Allpass, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1; G. S. Within a year of Joining the Wellingbeat C. W. Allpass, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1; G. S. Within a year of Joining the Wellingbeat C. W. Allpass, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1; G. S. Within a year of Joining the Wellingbeat C. W. Allpass, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1; G. S. Within a year of Joining the Wellingbeat C. W. Allpass, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1; G. S. Within a year of Joining the Wellingbeat C. W. Allpass, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1; G. S. Woolley hit, while Bryan defended, sometimes uneasily to Watts, county, for whom he played in no fewer than 50 matches.

- SPECIAL SPORTS NEWS—

"TENNIS TACTICS"

A wonderful demonstration of M. Ross Skinner, 6—2, 6—6; Coombe beat W. M. Ross Skinner, 6—2, 6—6; R. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; R. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; R. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; R. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; R. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; R. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; R. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hitchie beat E. B. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0; M. B. J. Hacking, 6—0, 6—0 tennis ability by FRED PERRY, son beat J. Fredman. 6-3, 7-5; M. B. 1904.

O'Connor beat F. G. Charsley, 6-4, 7-5; Who was formerly the world's N. F. Pertwee beat D. H. Mackenzie, Peri who was formerly the world's amateur tennis champion.

It reveals his different features of play that carried him on to his world's championship.

N. F. Pertwee bent D. H. Mackenzie, was in 1902 at Inverteith, where length was in 1902 at Invertei Mrs. P. Gilbert beat Mrs. C. Verner, 0-0, 6-1; Miss V. E. Scott beat Miss B.

Young (Devon Regt.), Capt. H. C. O'Hara Moore (R. E.), Lt. H. J.

Singles Championship.—2nd Rd.: Lt. Singles, and none of them was ex-G. R. Young (Devon Regt.) bent Capt. R. O. Byrne (R.A.), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Men's Singles,—1st Rd.: G. E. Godsell Capt. H. C. O'Hara Moore (R.E.) beat F. Fuller, 6-0, 6-0, 2nd Rd.: W. J. 

### **ENGLISH** CRICKET **SCORES**

### LOTS OF RUNS FOR **GLOUCESTER**

London, Aug. 11. Lunch cricket scores were: Middlesex 102 for three against

Lancashire 134 for two against Glamorgan 106 for three against

lampshire. Somersetshire 07 for nine against Leicestershire 135 for two against

Gloucestershire 147 for two against Northamptonshire 84 for against Worcestershire. Yorkshire 133 for three against

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Yorkshire (3) 23 14 2 3 4 0 345 237 08.69

### **FAMOUS** RUGBY PLAYER

H. T. Gamlin, the former Eng-pleased, if perplexed; then worried land Rugby full-back, has died at when Ashdown, after hooking Gover H. T. Gamlin, the former Eng-Cheam, Surrey, after an illness of to the boundary, lost his middle four weeks. He was 59.

He played for Somerset at both j

feat in English cricket. He dis- stump-good bowling. Woolley was were enlivened by Watt giving a

school, Gamlin received no early sued and eventually found by a so a day full of individual artistry training in the arts of Rugby, but swarm of children.

WELSH CHAMPIONSHIP W. C. Choy, W. J. Capel and G. Lovett (Glouc, Regt.), 2nd Lt. T. E. L. Tuckett reached the third round Capt. T. H. Sweeny (R.A.P.C.) yesterday, Mme. R. Mathieu, Miss reached the last eight in the Army Susan Noel, and Frl. 1. Rost qualified Singles Championship at Aldershot for the last eight in the women's singles, and none of them was ex-



A scene from the Joe Louis v. Braddock heavyweight championship fight, the film of which is being shown at the Queen's Theatre, to-day.

## At Lords Sir Julien Cahn's XI HURRICANE made 61 for eight against New HITTINICANE Zealand.—Reuter Bulletin. AMES AND WOOLLLEY

(Continued from Page 9.)

Gover survived three balls and an race, the former for 50, the latter for

runs had come in 48 minutes,

Woolley was seen to be walking in to bat with Ashdown, the crowd was

R. T. Bryan, the captain, came in Watts. next. Gover attacked the two left- Tea was then taken. The situa-

So Woolley hit, while Bryan de- laxation.

themselves were more dangerous Perhaps Gamlin's greatest display than any situation. Woolley drove

'snicks were bound to creep into the Mrs. P. Gilbert peat airs. C. Verral.

6-0, 6-1; Miss V. E. Scott beat Miss B. and Capt. T. H. Sweeny (R.A.P.C.), 6-4; Momen's Boubles, -- 2nd Rd.: Countess de la Valdene and Miss A. E. L. Medide a Valdene and Miss A. E. L. Medide and Miss B. M. Tronsen and Ostrich beat Miss B. M. Tronsen and Miss B. M. Tronsen and Miss M. I. Cousins, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss M. I. Cousins, 6-1, 6-0.

ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS

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And Capt. T. H. Sweeny (R.A.P.C.), 6-4; ill under the impact, and the undertakers were not far away when working the distance of Finance that his Governative working the distance of Finance the di Lt. D. I. Burnett (R. E.), Lt. G. R. Regt.), 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. Market (Worcester Ames and Woolley now had their Argentine,—Reuter.

### FARNES CANNOT PLAY IN TEST Gover To Substitute

London, Aug. 11. Owing to the fact that he is unfit, Kenneth Farnes, the Essex amateur fast bowler, will be unable to play in the third and final Test against the New Zealanders at the Oval on

Saturday. Alf. Gover, the Surrey speedmerchant, has been chosen to take his place.--Reuter,

100. At one point the chase stood at 49-99. Ames just got home, but, when Woolley reached his century, how the crowd cheered their hero! Almost as at Canterbury. At 184 he was caught, now very tired, at long-on.

Kent, 105 behind, began their last bombardment and chance. Todd second innings at 12.40, and when played some fine strokes in the intervals of being harassed by Gover, till, at 236, he snicked a wide one off Watts. Ames, with Valentine as partner, flowed in boundaries to his second century of the match, which he reached with a leg boundary off

Although Gamlin carned, most handers with a ring of 5 close leg- tion did not admit of a declaration, fame at the winter pastime, his name fielders, swinging the ball late at a and the later proceedings, after will always be connected with one good length from middle to leg Ames had been caught at long-on, missed A. C. MacLaren when that at times penned in apt to make somewhat unrecentive audience. Countess de la Valdene had little player made his 424, the highest in- his stroke late, and he danger of Surrey were left with twenty mindeply hit Gover for 6 to mid-wicket ing captain the nature of the ball with effortless perfection of timing, with piscatorial gesture. Brooks hit Educated at Wellington, a Soccer The ball bounced into a hedge, pur- two consecutive 6's off Ashdown, and ended with pleasant foolery and re-

### CONTROVERSY, ENDED

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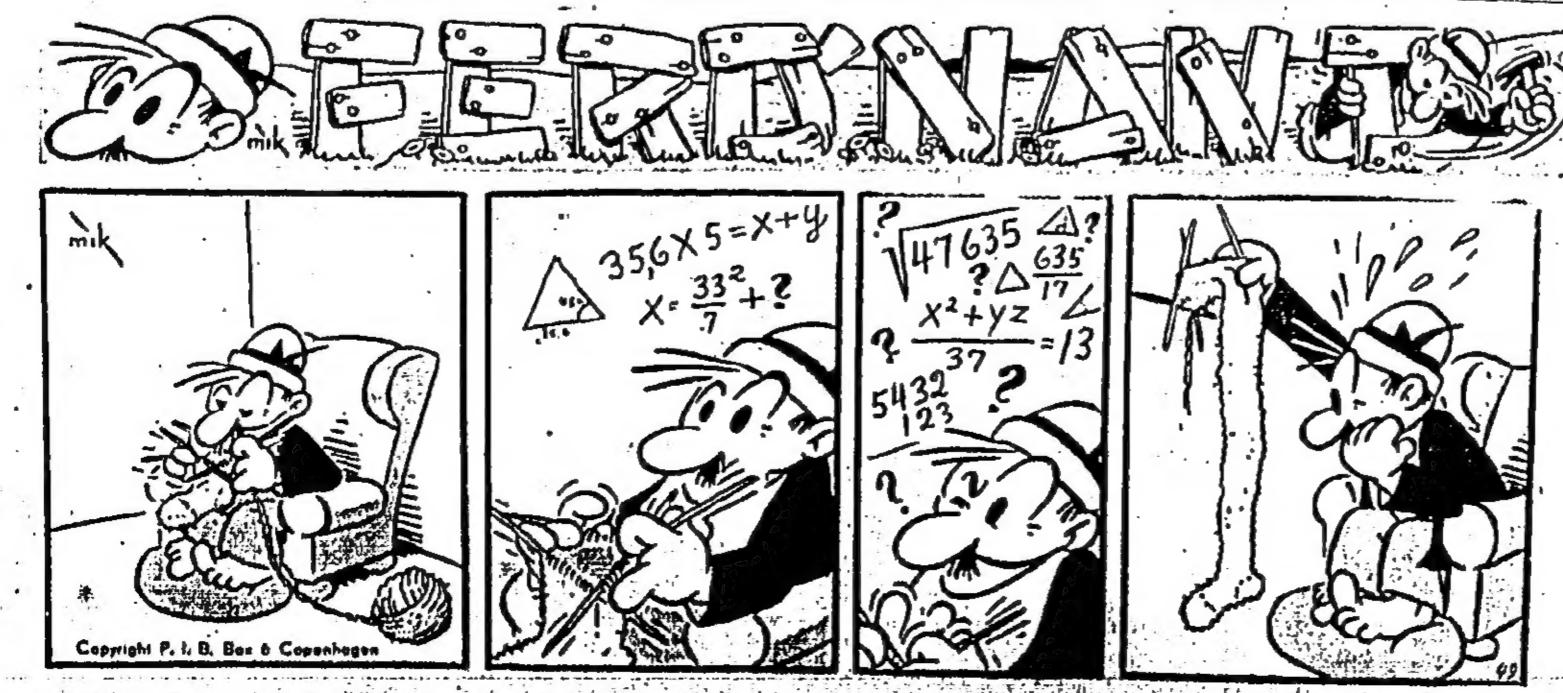
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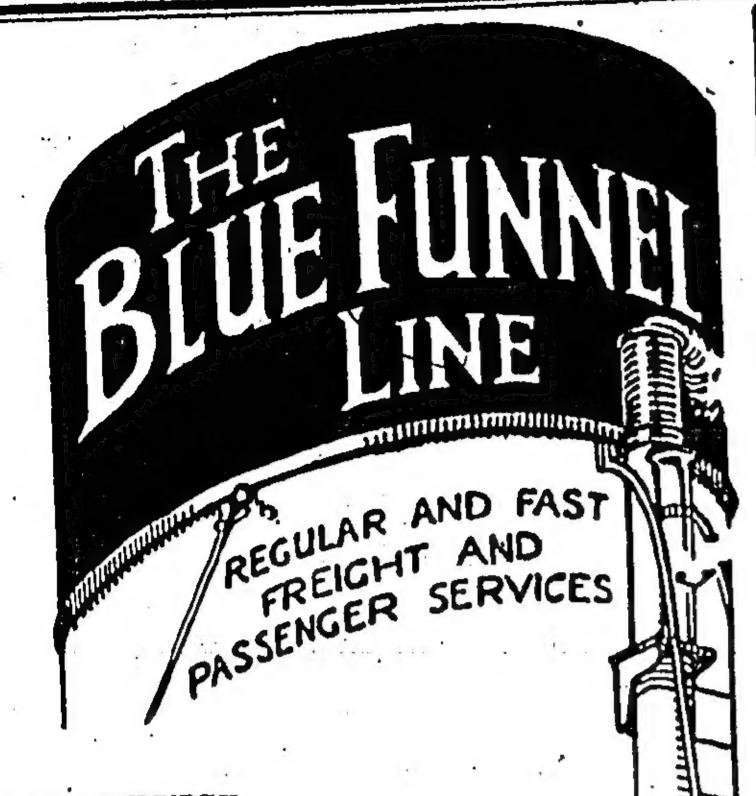
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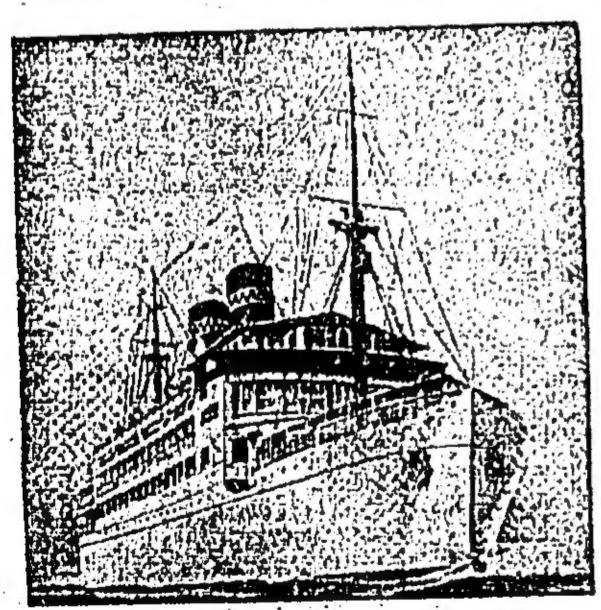
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brilliant with elect ic lights that shone on lights that shone on her white paint, the Georges Philippar, crack ship of the peril, fled back to the bridge to the solids; the tropic heat. Vice reached it, saw the peril, fled back to the bridge to take command. the Messageries Maritimes, take command. glided through the slow, clangour of the bells. In the wirelazy swell of the Indian less caoin the radio operator sent from Marseilles to the Far mission by the outbreak. But there had perished. He knew some—two of the George Philippar was no steamer Preserver stationed at Perim,

modernistic dummies—jutted through Four outbreaks, in widely separ- ship. At the head of his officers, he no fire-detecting apparatus—although and contorted by the fury of the a vost superstructure of sun-deck, ated parts of the ship, roared up to gaw them away. Then, and then the inventor of the apparatus, com-She looked for all the world like a the sky virtually simultaneously. only, he ordered his officers to leave pulsory in British, German and Earl left her, sick at heart. "I millionaire's motor-boat chuffing No one knew how. No one knew and left himself.

paint, French polish, expensive var- midnight lit with silver phosphores- surge of the flames. They ran to Soleil, in the seventeenth century, nish covered all her woodwork. She cence to angry orange and vicious the upper deck. They invaded the to absolve themselves—still Article upper-deck was the width of the Orders were given BOAT STA- They smole the sacred ship's bell. France. They pointed out that it shot smoke from her very vitals. ship from the water-line. Her TIONS, But—so often, so pitifully The clarion arrested the attention was only an act of grace on their Again she lurched and sheets of motors, developing 11,600 h.p., could often the case—there had been no of the boat's commander. He looked back There silbounted regions at a day and all boat details. keep her at 17 knots all day and all boat-drill. night. Her displacement was 21,000

squalor, from Indo-China and its the boats: no matter which boats, no of imprisonment for stowing away.

secret sense of strain, of something where other outbreaks started, al- in all these stories of training the first the first stories of training the first stories of the first stories of training the first stories of feverish, of something almost hysteri- most at the touch of a spark.

philippar herself had been burned as she lay in the shipyard. There was talk of sabotage: approhists—and only unworkable but ungestable but u was talk of sabotage; anarchists— not only unworkable but ungetatable, as ne might.

not figures of fiction in cloaks and what was more precious than his whiskers in France but real people what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other whiskers in France but real people what was more precious than his whiskers in France but real people what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what others believe to find in his asked my doctor the other day what asked my doctor the other day what others believe to find in his qualities he liked to find in his qualities and what others merely side of most doctors, never air what them would be a little more reasonable took fire like evil magic. The spread to blow how were to blow here the first essential of a good patient. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patient. But I do wish that some of them would be a little more reasonable took fire like evil magic. The spread to blow how were to blow here we have all the mode of the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patient. But I do wish that some of the mode of the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that some of the mode of the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that some of the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of a good patients. But I do wish that as the first essential of they were to blow her up in the took fire like evil magic. The spread irritated him.

man's hand, a minor fire that had tion. not checked her for an hour.

The fitment came away in her hand, needless of her own manufacture and a doctor does not be standard and them up. Their mode of life is too her fingers touched the wires cargo, drew nearer than safety allients, for they frequently undo a people can waste my time with tri- attenuation. they were hot .... hotter even than loweds.

At 5.54 a.m. the wireless message lot of hard work in getting them on vialities.

They could be naturally on this stif- At 5.54 a.m. the wireless message lot of hard work in getting them on vialities.

bridge. She caught at the sleeve of waited.

As one boat was filling with pasa good many moments of suspense of a year. As it is, there are a sufcaptain Paoli, the second-in-comsengers drifting sparks caught it. wondering whether they will do nates. Captain Paon, the second-in-com- as one boat was mining with past a good many moments of suspense of a year. As it is, there are a suf-mand. She spoke to him in rapid, sengers delfting sparks caught it. wondering whether they will do ficient number of life-and-death urgent French.

defend—the ship is aftre, her nose must be kept into the wind that the swirling waters; shapes that had blaze may be blown away from her. willow shapes that and swirling waters; shapes that had shape may be blown away from her.

RELLS rang-but bells often ablaze, was barred with three locked D rang on the Georges doors. Philippar. Who was to know that Commandant Vicq made his way these were alarm bells, not just the along the decks. He knew that some

The siren shrilled, drowning the

Ocean. She was heading out the inevitable message: SOS. homeward on the return dash and dot of his cry for help,

over the tideless Mediterranean, why. No one stopped to think. Two living people were left aboard man. Flames began to rocket upward, the boat: two stewardesses. They No indemnity was granted to the Her furnishings and finishings dimming the tropic stars. The ocean cried to the nearest lifeboat to return, passengers. The company invoked were the height of luxury. Shellae turned from the trople purple of Their voices were drowned in the a law passed by Louis XIV., the Rol

blinding sunshine they came, laugh- matter which passengers. The boats ing, gay, rejoicing to be among their were swung, out on the davits and

exiles' return, the excitement of the the best. but the names by the or berojanic, was unable to bear tropic swell. She drifted inrough The sea claimed the liner for her first trip of a new liner, ran a thin bridge, set for ard, were blown aft, a shoe on her feet three weeks after the Monday, the Thursday the Thursday and the liner for her first trip of a new liner, ran a thin bridge, set for ard, were blown aft, the first the decks had been so hot needed the Thursday. most at the touch of a spark.

In a vain endeavour to check the there is a bitterly ironic "if.". That C. Earl, of the London salvage the squabbling of politicians.

There is something in the climate spread of the fire, the watertight that fosters that spirit: the sultry, door in the port alleyway on D deck languld days, the suffocating nights was closed. Behind it 40 passengers where acquaintances become lovers were penned in a roaring, raging in an hour and a marriage of happy hell of flames. Nobody knew they years turns to an estrangement in a were there. When it was realised it day. On this voyage there was was too late. The door itself was

Meantime, through the tropic neartiess just because ne doesn't wards you. Anyway, he can always "It may sound strange coming hold their hands and tell them how get the better of you in the matter from a doctor, but the most desirable bad they are. Give me a self-reliant of using obscure terms.

A PASSENGER going below seas, help was coming, summoned bad they are. Give me a self-reliant of using obscure terms.

A to bed while the last by the single alarm that had been bad they are. Give me a self-reliant of using obscure terms. A to bed while the last by the single alarm that had been pad they are. Give me a sent-remain or using obscure terms.

dance-tunes were tinkling in the sent out; summoned, too, by the person who hates the idea of being A thing I would like many of my thinking, is that he should keep fit. So few people stop to think that a saloon, sighed in the heat. They actual fire itself. Thirty-five miles saloon, sighed in the heat. They actual fire itself. Thirty-five miles soon as he can.

waves of air.

Where there was room, they follow- as they are out of danger, they during the daytime is no more seri- for myself, that kind of person is imagine they can do almost as they ous at night. I should be saved a the ed them: where there was not—they

A junior officer went to tell Compy jamas and snatched overcoats, in mandant Vicq. Paoli rang down, smart evening dresses and the white stopped the engines, put the ship boat and climbed in.

Strange who as life to the life and the life the life and the ship boat and climbed in the life and the life and

dropped after her into the sea. The lack of organisation was the



The Blazing Georges Philippar in the Gulf of Aden

There was a trace of panie: in- the flame, stood the two women, France, stantly rising, to be as instantly waving frantically. He put back and

O'NE of the English pas- Philippar wallowed away, even her been fought out again to the bitter sengers, Mrs. Muirhead, flames listing in the slow, cleek, end. But amid all the gaiety of the head into the wind, had acted for exiles' return, the excitement of the the best, but the flames by the of Derbyshire, was unable to bear tropic swell. She drifted through The sea claimed the liner for her excitement of the the best, but the flames by the of Derbyshire weeks after the Monday the Tuesday the World a sheep on her feet three weeks after the Monday the Tuesday the World as her sea claimed the liner for her a sheep on her feet three weeks after the Monday the Tuesday the World as her sea claimed the liner for her as her sea claimed the liner for her as her sea claimed the liner for her sea claimed the line flames by the sea claimed the liner for her sea claimed the liner for

light her passengers. Squat, rec- chemical fire-extinguisher was He gave his orders. The crew But the irony does not stop there.—her davits, her derricks, her cranes tangular functions of them.

THERE was an almosphere through a port-hole, crushing the a Pole, dived five times into the sea of holiday about the whole burning material against her skin, to rescue sinking swimmers. His in blunt seaman jargon. "Have to- dent of the Messagerles Maritimes; trip; ner passengers were neading and dived hissing into the sed. Editative was rewarded—by the day buried the corpses of French the vessel that had fain, a fairy for home. Back from China and its Passengers were marshalled into remission of an eight-day sentence girls," wirelessed one British rescuer, palace, beside the hideous slums of the formal land its Passengers were marshalled into remission of an eight-day sentence girls," wirelessed one British rescuer. the Japanese Hakone Maru.

children of a Dutch passenger among exception. If someone had only climbed aboard her. Her super-A third fire sent its red lights of them—must be dead. But he satis- thought, one of the vessel's dummy structure that had been her pride danger about the bridge. A fourth fled himself that no living passenger funnels masked a tank where four was a shambles heaped in grey ashes

I floated. Then she lurched

Seven hundred and sixty-seven of Wearily, wearily, she lay on her the passengers and crew were side, settling down by the stern. In nightdress ablaze, forced her way A stowaway, one Maxime Olewski, saved. But 49 were lost. Messages complete silence the Georges Philip-Empty of life, the Georges conflict between fire and water had

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passage.

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At 5.54 a.m. the witters income the road to recovery. And it makes "Of course, doctors suffer because "I really think that if you asked had gone out from the Georges the road to recovery had-tempered to see they have no fixed hours. They are had gone out from the dawn. By a doctor very bad-tempered to see they have no fixed hours. They are each doctor in the country what From the wall came a puff of Philippar: before the dawn. By a doctor very bad-tempered to see they have no fixed hours. They are each doctor in the country what

From D deck Madame Valentin where there was not—they imagine they can do almost as they ous at night, I should be saved a the one I would have rather than all sped up to C, to B, to A, to the ed them: where there was not—they like. The result is that a doctor has number of futile calls in the course the good billing the sleep of waited.

There had already been, like a wildfire—that any organisation to in a patient is that ne should be the technical terms such as tibia, me, and I have to do the best I can willing to help himself," he said, fibula and so on, but don't if you for them. Yet they seem fondly to willing to smoke no bigger than a clear the cabins was out of the question. There are some people, you must want to be on good terms with your important they want to be on tion.

One officer ran to the strong room. come across them yourself, who doctor, use them in conversation and can stave off the tradesmen and One officer ran to the strong room, come across them your they are with him. If you start showing off, pay my Income-tax without their The fire alarm had summoned him. Want nothing but pity when they are with him. If you start showing off, pay my Income-tax without their The fire alarm had summoned him. The fire alarm had summoned him, want nothing but pity with their doctor is being he will feel instinctively hostile to- assistance, £33,000 in gold francs was molten. | ill. They think their doctor is being he will feel instinctively hostile to- assistance,

were nearing Aden and the Red Sea, away, the British steamer Mahsud soon as ne can.

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"Then there is the question of They don't like their time to be other craftsmen, he likes to work. hotter. They were passing Cape clouds.

Cape Country the night sped people think they know much more ger does. Yet you would be amazed doesn't get it. There are plenty of maddening monotony across their turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go the elightest turned aside and ploughed to the ill, they are rea

From the wall came a puff of Philippar: before the days abandoned. It his work just deliberately spoiled, on hand night and day, and the quality he liked best in a patient, he smoke. The sultry air of the cabin mass whit Monday, 1932.

"And despite what I said just now telephone has only made this acsmoke. The sunder in- was Whit Monday, 1932.

"And despite what I said just now telephone has only made this ac- would say that commonsense was about liking self-reliant patients, cessibility more evident. If people the supreme virtue. A patient with crease of heat. The acrid scent of peak of panache, handed their wives most doctors have a few people who would only realise that a pain of that makes within the swirling peak of panache, handed their wives crease of heat. The acrid scent of Husbanus, French ganants, and their wives most doctors have a few people who would only realise that a pain of that makes matters better for himburning filtered through the swirling peak of panache, handed their wives most doctors have a few people who would only realise that a pain of that makes matters better for himburning filtered through the swirling into the boats as into taxi-cabs. are too anxious to get well. As soon which they would take no notice sold and for the boats as into

they were to blow her up in the successful they were to blow her up in the Sucz Conal.

There had already been, like a clear the cabins was out of the ques-

biaze may be blown away from her, blaze may be blown away from her, blaze may be blown away from her, blaze must also be slopped lest the ship for hundreds of miles; shapes that curved and turned miles. Neather Examples of States Indeed Gates I

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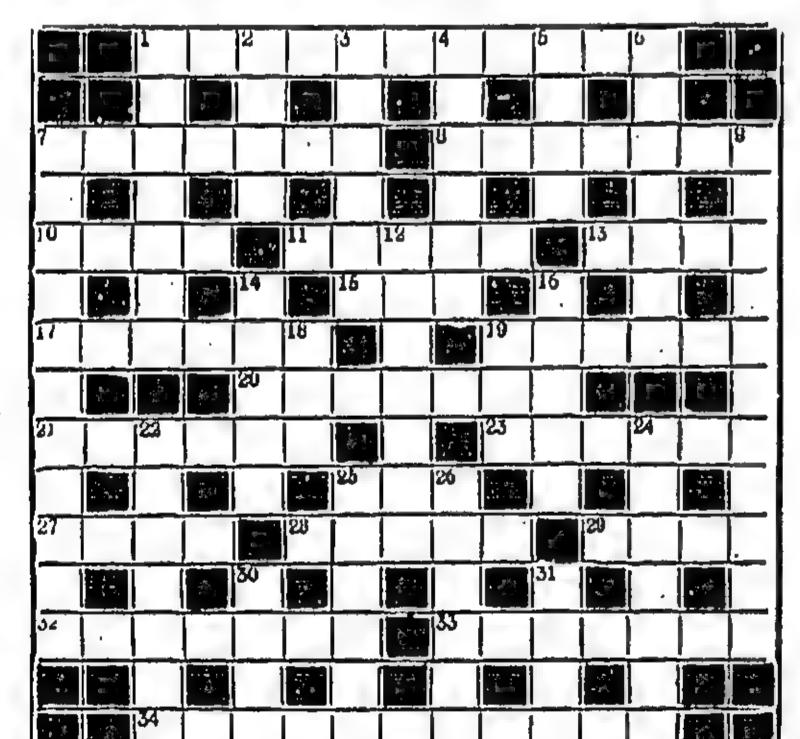
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### ACROSS

- 1 "Plot is wired" (anag.) , 7 Substitute.
- 8 A bit of a teaser. 10 This may be seen in an ailing
- 11 This outcast had only to turn round to drive away.
- 13 A cloth or vestment to cloy. 15 This was common to both
- torendors and gladiators. 17 No, this vessel is not a tug exactly,
- 19 Frank. 20 The natural home.
- 21 An Eastern vessel. 25 Bird.
- 27 A small Island in Scotland, but surely not so small as it seems.
- 28 Bird. 29 Blrd.
- 32 Old master whose name is now associated with the making of ' musicians.
- 33 Antonym of relax. 34 Not a venison delicacy but a plant.

### DOWN

- l Appearing like a champioh a a card game.
- 2 Emolument. 3 More of a doll than a little dog. 4 Weapon.
- 5 This town of olden days still has some weight.
- 6 Some dunce though cook makes use of some of him.
- Is this "play" weapon four times as good as a quarterstaff?

- 9 Presumably no woman could
- 12 Judicious. 14 A holy war.
- 16 The raison d'etre of this is 18 Part of a branch.
- 19 Part of a carridge. 22 Shakespearean play.

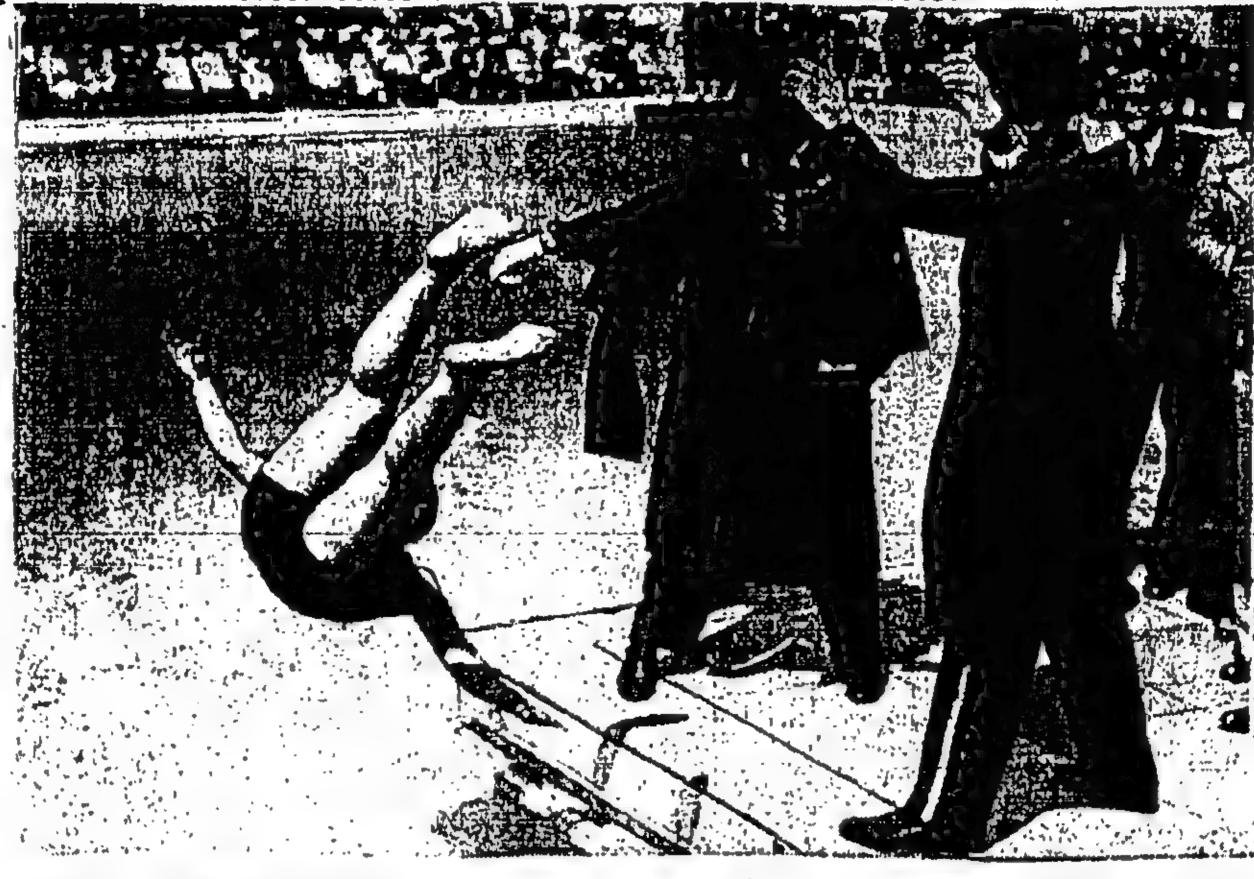
utter this curse.

- 24 One of, nine. 25 Sign of the Zodiac.
- 26 It is absurd to say that this popular display cannot be
- beaten. 30 A peacher would consider this an unfair statement in an attack on his lurcher.

31 Biblical king.

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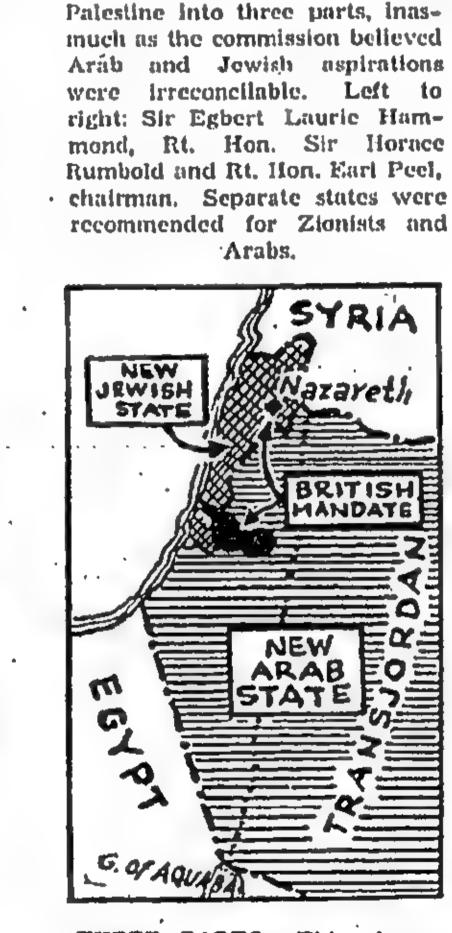


THE FIRST BATHING GUEST-A new Lide has been opened in Tottenham, near London, and the inauguration took place when a girl was thrown into the pool by the Mayor of Tottenham. The picture shows the unusual scene.





TOP QUALIFIER—Horton Smith of Chicago, who topped the qualifiers for the British open golf championships at Carnoustic, Scotland. His score was 138. Smith was rejected recently as not good enough to play on the American team in the Ryder Cup matches. He received a medal for his qualifying score.

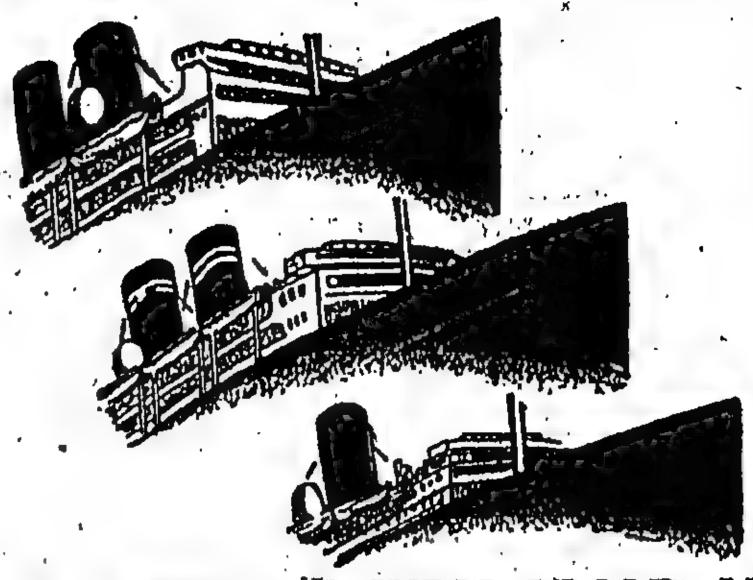


DIVISION-Three members of the Palestine Royal Commission that recommended dividing

THREE PARTS - This shows the division of Palestine recommended by the Royal Commission and accepted by the British Cabinet. Jews and Arabs will each occupy a state, instead of living side by side in disagreement, as at present. Britain plans a permanent mandate over the holy cities of Jerusalem and Bethlehem.



APPROVED BY THE KING.—These British Army officers are leaving Buckingham Palace, London, after their new uniforms were inspected and approved by King George. Left to right they represent the Scot Greys, the West Yorkshires (losing one spur), the Royal Scots Fusiliers, the Scots Scots Highlanders and the King's Royal Hiflest, and the Scots of S



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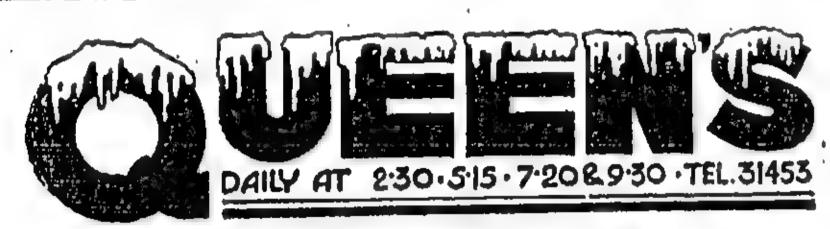
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# "DOCTORS EASY TO

# Reputations Which Can Be Easily Blasted

### DOCTOR -CHARGED EX-SINGAPORE

Quarter Sessions recently when defending a doctor accused of assaultthe particular of what, in his opinion, was the clearest possible evidence. ing a woman patient in a surgery.

a doctor's surgery, the doctor is in face. the position of being a person peculiarly easy to hit," he added.

36, of Mulgrave-street, Liverpool, and noticed that the door was open that both Mr. and Mrs. Nash had not who pleaded not guilty to the charge, wide enough to admit a person, shown the slightest wish to punish was found guilty and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the second division. Dr. O'Shaughnessy formerly practised in Singapore. .

It was alleged by Mr. A. E. Baucher, prosecuting, that Mrs. Eva Steen Nash, a patient of a practiwho was on holiday and whose place Dr. O'Shaughnessy was taking, went to the surgery about pains in her back.

The prosecution's' case was that Mrs. Nash was pushed on to a settee and that after committing the offence Dr. O'Shaughnessy said: "You are dying of cancer," and kissed her She smacked his face,

### "WHOLE THING RIDICULOUS"

Mr. Baucher asserted that when Dr. O'Shaughnessy was seen by the police he said, "The whole thing is ledged the protest made last week by In the American League Cleveland ridiculous." On the following day Rear Admiral Wells, Commanding defeated St. Louis, five to two, Lary he called on Mr. and Mrs. Nash and the Third Cruiser Squadron. asked, "Do you really mean to go on with this charge? I am very Press forecasts of General Franco's night-cap, scoring seven to two, sorry for what happened. What can reply suggest that the presence of In-Sullivan homering. I do to make amends?"

Dr. O'Shaughnessy said: "I realise that the three aircraft concerned in New York, with a remarkable 14th had one over the night and it made were engaged in civil war against the were scored, beat Boston eight to a fool of me. . . . I think the whole Spanish Government, and, in fact, on five. Di Maggio hit a home run for

Mrs. Nash gave evidence that she orders. struggled, and replying to Mr. Glynn whole time she was there.

important to the doctor that allega- By good fortune, no scrious damage tions of this kind should be or personal injury resulted from the thoroughly sifted, because they bombing and machine-gunning of the might mean the final blasting of his British ship. The objective of the fence exercises over London, post-

to stop Mrs. Nash walking out. She Wircless. never screamed, nor did she raise; 

Mr. Blackledge added that Dr. O'Shaughnessy, who had a record against which not one word could be said, strongly denied Mrs. Nash's allegations.

### ADVISED SPECIAL EXAMINATION

Giving evidence, Dr. O'Shaughnessy said that after asking Mrs. Nash to remove her coat he told her to lie on the couch and examined her. He formed an opinion of the trouble and advised Mrs. Nash to see a specialist.

merde, K.C.: She never did take more than her coat off?-No, Sir.

Dr. O'Shaughnessy said he gave Mrs. Nash a mirror on his desk as he had no use for it. Mrs. Nash asked him if he was married. Many women preferred to be attended by married men doctors. He told her he was married and that interview he showed Mrs. Nash to they have so abused." the door.

The Recorder: From first to last was quite an amiable and completely uneventful visit?-Yes, sir. Mr. Blackledge: You never took

her clothes off?-No. You never insulted her at all?--

Later, continued Dr. O'Shaugh- sphere of their professional duties, England to South Africa is three-nessy, he was visited by Mr. Nash, and the right must naturally be pre- halfpence only.—British Wireless. who asked "why have you examined served to take measures against such my wife?" and "why did you want activity .- Reuter Special, to kiss her?" He replied, examined your wife to find out what was wrong with her," adding "I never attempted to kiss her." Ultimately he told Mr. Nash to get out.

DENIED THE ALLEGATION The Recorder: Did you over argue with Mr. or Mrs. Nash that there had never been an indecent assault?

-I denied it. The Recorder: You did not at the War Office announcement yester- following articles were: stolen: tempt to meet the charge, but said day of the Government's decision to hundbag, which was on a dressing "are you seriously going on with it?" allow serving soldiers on the point of table, a pair of ladies' glasses, worth

draw it?-Yes, slr. The Recorder: Don't you think it rejoin the colours with a view to would have been more natural to qualifying for pensions. have challenged them to come to the police?-I implied that.

several things, the accusation, the country.—British Wireless.

the police officers the previous night. He never used the words to Mrs. were other punishments in that it

house of Dr. Sharpe, said that she passed the consulting room three Dr. Patrick Joseph O'Shaughnessy, times while Mrs. Nash was there She heard no unusual sounds.

"Doctors have a reputation pecu- detectives coming at night and seeing larly easy to blast," declared Mr. that he had had some drink, and that Dr. O'Shaughnessy had been rude to Mr. Nash. Glynn Blackledge, at Liverpool also having been rude to Mr. Nash.

"If a woman comes and exagger- Nash, "You are sweet," and he was inevitable that Dr. O'Shaughates something that has happened in denied that Mrs. Nash smacked his nessy's career as a doctor must come Kathleen Brown, a maid at the from that, might be considered a light sentence.

He was also moved by the fact

### Bombing Of British Ship

### Insurgent Aircraft Known involved

London, Aug. 11. structed to lodge at Salamanca re- Pirates hit five, scored once.

surgent aircraft off Algiers last Frido to make amends?

day will be denied. In London, howto four, with Kuhel's circuit drive to
ever, there is no longer any doubt
help.

While therefore ready to believe a homer.-Reuter. Blackledge said that the door of the that the attack may have been due to surgery was not ajar during the a mistake, it may be assumed that the British Government could not Mr. Glynn Blackledge, in his ad- necept a lipiy on the lines predicted dress to the jury, said that it was in the press messages referred to.

### Journalists Criticised

Allegedly Working Against German Interests

Berlin, Aug. 11. Fresh allegations against foreign journalists in Germany are contained in the official Nazl organ. Angriff. The Recorder, Mr. E. G. Hem- which states that there are still a large number of other correspondents, including Anglo-Saxons, whose work not only consists in supplying ] distorted reports, but also includes permanent interference in German internal affairs.

The newspaper adds: "If some of

correspondents, declaring that "no between London and Paris.

### ARMY SCHEME **ATTRACTS** RECRUITING OFFICES KEPT BUSY

London, Aug. 11. and reservists of certain classes to to a Mrs. Bruce.

Within a few hours, the first enquiries were received at the Central London Recruiting Department.

### Cubs Retrieve Reputation

### Subdue Pirates With Ease

New York, Aug. 11. The Chicago Cubs, National League The British Government has not yet received a reply to the protest which the British Ambassador at Hendaye Sir Henry Chilton, was in
Hendaye Sir Henry Chilton, was in
When Hartnett and Galan homered.

garding the bombing of the British St. Louis, only other leading team oil-tanker British Corporal on in action in the League, beat Cin-August 0, but the Insurgent naval cinnati, three to two, 13 hits to 10, authorities at Palma have acknow- and against a homer by Kampouris circling the bags, in an opening en-

Washington beat Philadelphia, five

I have been a fool, and I probably the attack on the British Corporal inning rally, in which three runs thing is very stupid on my part. It the occasion of the naval protest it is the Yanks, McNair and Chapman is the first thing that has happened understood that the Insurgent com- one each for the Red Sox. In the mander at Palma admitted that the night-cap New York led ten to four aircraft in question were under his when the game was called for darkness in the seventh. Gehrig had his

### AIR EXERCISES CONTINUE

London, Aug. 11. The second phase of the air desaid, adding that there was nothing rence of such incidents.—Pritish the night raids on objectives around London will be countered by No. 19 Nighter Squadron at the disposal of the defending commander, working with the help of searchlights, obser-

ver posts and anti-aircraft batteries. The total strength of the defence is 222 aeroplanes and the attacking force is composed of 150 light and medium bombers and 26 heavy bom-

During the first phase of the exercises on Monday night, appro-ximately half of the raids were adjudged to have been intercepted and attacked by defending fighters.-British Wireless.

### BRITISH AIR TRANSPORT MARKED EVIDENCE OF **PROGRESS**

London, Aug. 11. these people know how much we The progress of Brilish air trans-know about them, they would prob- port is forcefully illustrated in conably voluntarily take the next train nection with the eighteenth annihis wife was in Ireland. After the out of the country whose hospitality versary, this month, of the establishment by British enterprise of the A semi-official commentary rejects, world's first daily air express for hearing of the murder charge follow- he resolution passed by foreign press passengers and freight, which was ing the killing of David Chan Sze, tion does not intend to offer evidence the resolution passed by foreign press passengers and freight, which was

permit can be given a journalist to Three months later, the Post Office give a one-sided picture of affairs, entrusted it with the carriage of spectators who crow instead of an objective survey." It mails and it cost half a crown to Magistracy yesterday. adds that political circles point out send a letter for 250 miles between that clitain press correspondents in London and Paris. To-day, the Berlin' are apparently working charge for sending a half-ounce against German interests; outside the letter for 8,000 miles by air from

### BURGLARS BUSY GRAMPIAN ROAD ROBBERY

For the second time in three days, burglars have visited Grampian

 In the early hours of this morning, house No. 41, the residence of Mr. J. There Been a quick response to A. Flynn was entered, and the and you went with them to the completing their normal term with \$40, a pair of Crookes' sun glasses. Ke Wah-tak, 26, life insure police station to get them to with- the colours to extend their service, worth \$15, and a passport belonging broker; charged with murder:

### TYPHOON WARNING

Another typhoon is notified by the Dealing with his statement, Dr. and to-day many reservists called at Manila Observatory, which, at 8.30 O'Shaughnessy said he had in mind recruiting offices throughout the a.m. to-day, gave its position as Long. 140, Lat. 13, moving W.N.W.

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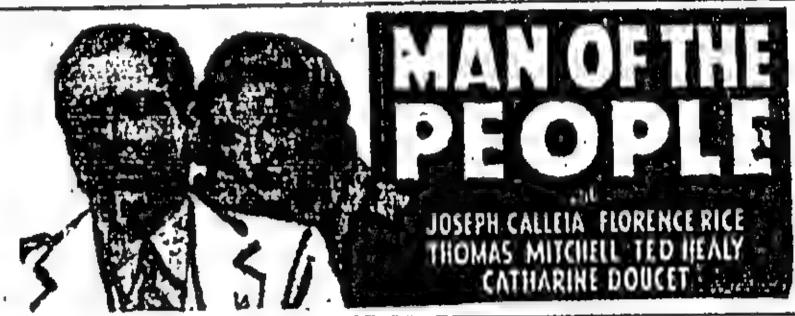
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CASE With two of the accused turning tion, and Insp. A. E. Carey appeared King's evidence, the first day's for the police. talpan of the Sincere Company, against Ko and Leung, who will be provided sensational fare for Chinese called in evidence for the prosecuspectators who crowded Kowloon tion and, with the consent of the

Attorney-General, if the remaining Mr. E. Himsworth granted war- two prisoners are committed they rants for the detention of the two will be offered a conditional pardon. necused against whom the Crown The most desirable procedure is that offered no evidence, after Insp. they be held at the conclusion of to-Carey had stated that he did not day's hearing under a witnesses' believe the men would appear to give warrant. As far as this court is conevidence if allowed liberty.

Yesterday marked the opening of the case in the lower court after several remands.

The accused were:

Li Fook-cheung, 44, chief manager Mr. Sheldon said.—These men are of the Perfumery Manufactory of discharged to this extent: no evidthe Sincere Co., Hongkong; charged ence is being offered against them with being an accessory before the before your Worship, nor will it be fact, in that he procured the murder offered if the other men are commitof David Chan Sze, alias Chan Lai- ted to Sessions; but their pardon, if tsun, at Prince Edward Road, Kow- any, is conditional and can be withloon, on May 13, between March 1 drawn if their evidence is not true. and May 13:

Leung . Wong, 32, unemployed;

charged with murder: Au Hing, 27, unemployed, charged the hearing was, adjourned until towith murder.

The position was explained to the Ko Wah-tak, 26, life insurance prisoners, who left the court in cus-

cerned the men will not be charged

Mr. Sin: If that is done I shall

watch the proceedings on behalf of

Before the men were discharged,

. Mr. Sheldon then outlined the case at length, and after Dr. C. S. Luk and Ko Wah-tak had given evidence

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### TENSION. RAPIDLY **INCREASES** IN SHANGHAI WITH SECOND DEMARCHE IN 24 HOURS

Shanghai, Aug. 12 (12.21 p.m.).

Hundreds of men of the Peace Preservation Corps are swarming in the vicinity of the North Station, which has been thoroughly sandbagged, reminiscent of the hostilities of 1932, when the Chinese held this position for days against guns and bombs.

Tension is growing almost hourly.

The second demarche in 24 hours has been presented by the Japanese Consulate-General, in strong representations to Mayor O. K. Yui, alleging that the Peace Preservation Corps is interfering with the operations of Japanese industrial plants, surrounding the buildings and intimidating the workers. The Consulate-General has reiterated the demand for the withdrawal of the Peace Preservation Corps from the vicinity of Shanghai.—United Press.

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partment are working 14 or 15 hours

Many large firms have requested

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### KIANGWAN BEING FORTIFIED

Shanghai, Aug. 12 (10.47 a.m.).

The situation is most tense here since the Chinese have commenced to dig trenches in the vicinity of the great, new Civic Centre, near Kiangwan Race Course, suburban district of Shanghai, north-west from Hongkew and the Japanese marine concentrations.

The Chinese authorities in Chapei have taken extra precautions, equivalent to martial law, though there has been no proclamation of a state of emergency.

The bus service between the International Settlement and the Civic Centre has been discontinued .--United Press.

### CIVIC CENTRE EVACUATED

Shangha i, Aug 12 (1.42 p.m.). The Shanghai Municipal Government has evacuated the new Civic Centre in the Kiangwan area, beyond Hongkew, and has moved to the French Concession,

Communications with Chapei have been disrupted and all buses have been commandeered for troop movements.

The passenger train service between Shanghai and Nanking Is disorganised, since Chinese troop trains must have the right of way.--United Press.

Chinese newspapers have splashed In big headlines the Chinese military intelligence report that the Japanese are opening an offensive on August 15 on three fronts—along the Peiping - Hankow, Teintsin - Pukow and Pelping-Suiyuan railway lines. -United Press.

### DENY ULTIMATUM SENT

\*Shanghal, Aug. 12. (11.25 a.m.) A special extra centre for free Although the Japanese have asked anti-cholera inoculation has been for the withdrawal of the Pacantul, opened by the Medical Department or Peace Reservation Corps, and the on the ground floor of the Fire dismantling of military defence Brigade Building, opposite Central works in and around Shanghal, it is stated no formal demands or ulti- Street entrance. matum have been presented.

The arrival of the Japanese war- dance from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily -Reuter, ships has increased tension and the except on Sundays, and the public is exodus from Chapel and Hongkew requested to make use of this addiis continuing. It is 'officially es- tional facility as early as possible. ilmated that about 70 per cent. of the residents of the Chinese territory public, particularly the poorer close to the Settlement boundary in classes, to the Government's offer of the northern areas, have already free inoculation has been fairly good fto date, according to the Medical evacuated.-Reuter. Department. There are now over 40 centres at which persons may be

### LIKE JAPANESE NAVAL BASE

n day to cope with the extra work Shanghal, Aug. 12 (0.30 n.m.) lentailed. This great seaport looks like a Japanese naval base to-day. the Department to send medical There are four Japanese cruisers officers to their offices to inoculate all and eight deslroyers in the Whang- employees, but in most cases this has poo, whose guns frown behind Hong- proved impossible owing to the kew, the Japanese area of Shanghai amount of work already required to (Continued on Page 7.)

# Nearly 500,000 British railway workers will receive higher wages as

from Monday if the findings of the Railway Staff National Tribunal are accepted by the companies, Under the award, the last of the 1931 conomy cuts would disappear. The concessions would cost the companies about £3,000;000 annually. —Reuter.

Employees

Wages

Railway

London, Aug. 11.

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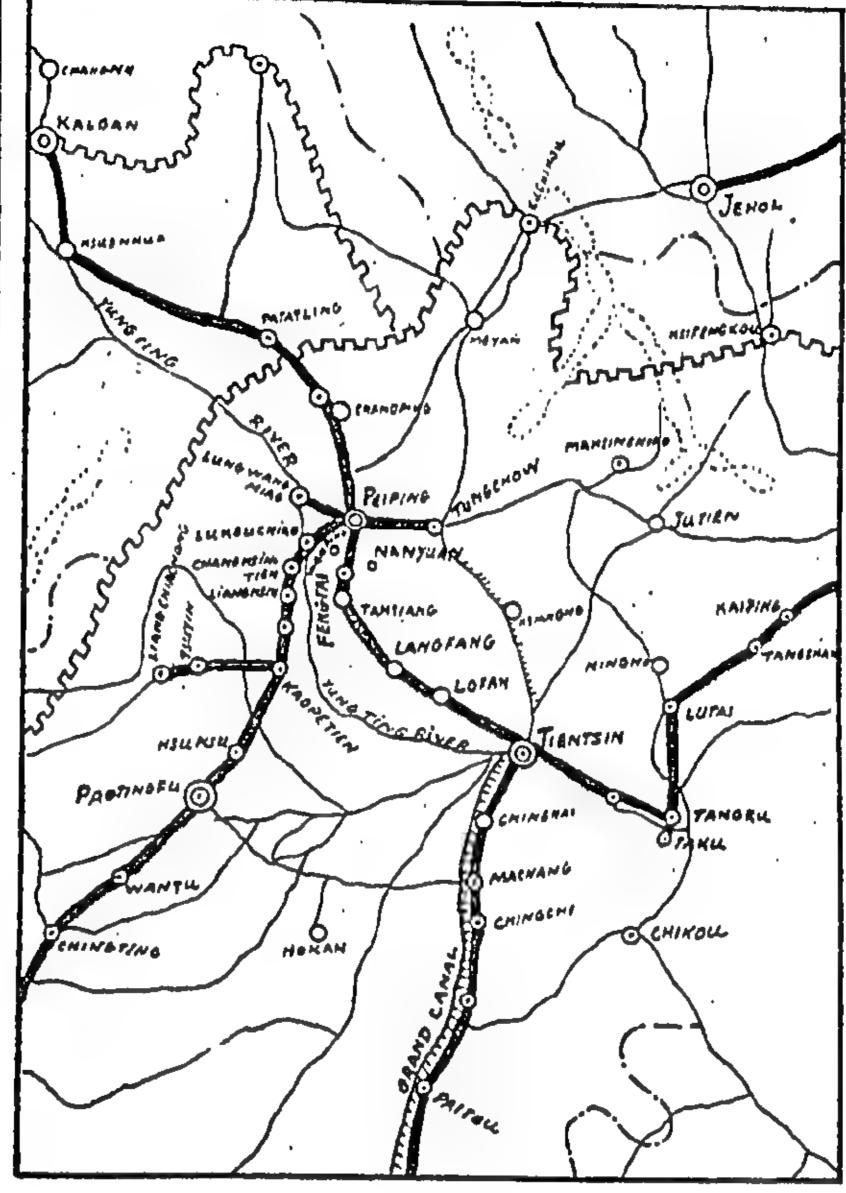
### NANKOW IS CAPTURED

Tokyo, Aug. 12 (1.45 p.m.). According to despatches from the Japanese Army in North China, Nankow has been captured. The Japannese troops entered the city, which is an important railway centre about 30 miles north of Pelping, at 9.30 a.m. to-day.—Reuter.

WANT THEIR TROOPS

Tlentsin, Aug. 12. The American community has passed a resolution, which it is seeking Market near the Queen Victoria to forward to Washington, strongly opposing the suggestion that Ameri-Medical officers will be in atten- can troops in China be withdrawn.

## NORTH CHINA



In the area represented by this map Chinese and Japanese armies are at grips to-day. Yesterday the Japanese attacked "in the vicinity of" Kalgan, attempting to cut off the Chinese troops at that point (see upper left corner of map) from the strong body at Nankow Pass in the Great Wall. Coming south to Tlentsin (lower right hand of map) we fields. two large villages, besides the city of Nankow, find the city where British and French troops are "standing to" readiness for any emergency for there has been a sound of firing to the 4.20 p.m., when two large fires were discernible in south. In fact the Japanese attacked Chinghal, on the Grand Canal yesterday, but were repulsed. They also attacked Touliuchen (not on map) only a few miles from Chinghai, and were again repulsed.

### German Bid For Ocean Air Trade

World's Largest Flying Boat On First Voyage

Berlin, Aug. 11. A step towards the establishment of a German North Atlantic postal air service, potential rival to the Bri ish-American line, was taken to-day when the world's largest scaplane, Nordmeer, left Travemuende this year, and also the entire draft of the morning and arrived at Lisbon 1916 class. in the afternoon,

ing crude oil, with a cruising speed and file, junior commanders and the of 162 miles per hour and a crew of commanding staffs which have served four. Her commander is Captain for a fixed term in the Red Army Blankenburg, who has crossed the on the frontier, or with the internal South Atlantic 43 times.

She will fly the Atlantic by way of of Internal Affairs. the Azores, where the floating airport, Firesland, is awaiting her .- mental and educational standards of

### RUSSIANS CALL 1915 DRAFT TO COLOURS

Improved Standard Of Conscripts

Moscow, Aug. 11. A decree Issued by the Commissar of Defence to-day calls to the colours in September all Soviet men born in 1915 who were not called up last

At the same time the decree dis-She is a four-engined craft, burn- charges on long term leave the rank defence forces of the Commissariat

The Soviet Press declares the (Continued on Page 7.)

## GULLS CRASH PLANE, STRIKERS WANT CUT-WORLD GOING CRAZY

London, Aug. 11. Three amusing incidents occurred in different parts of the world to-day.

One was a shortage of petrol in a producing country, the crossed the Grand Canal and attack- vation post, from which the firing second the bringing down of an aeroplane by seagulls, and the third a stay-in strike for lower wages.

of petrol owing to a strike of two to land when he flew into thousands thousand employees of the olifields at of sengulis, in order to see if his mu-Porto Rico, with which Mexico City The stay-in strike is taking place is connected by the longest pipe-line at Cracow, in Poland, the workers in the world. The strike has been being brick-makers. A few months going on for twenty-one days, and ago, the men had a forty per cent. inthe supply of oil to Mexico City is crease in wages, which caused the expected to be exhausted very soon. price of bricks to rise, in conse-The incident in which an aeroplane quence of which business dropped unwas involved occurred when a ma- til the factory closed down. Now chine carrying nine passengers from the brick-makers are staging a strike Hongkong University, Mr. Duncan

In Mexico City, there is a shortage | tant town stating that he was forced

Seattle to Alaska was more than a for a reduction of forty per cent in James Sloss, M.A., C.E.E., is expected day overdue, but anxiety was allayed their wages, in order that the facwhen the pilot telephoned from a disc tory may re-open.—Reuter's Bulletin.

38 by the P. & O. liner Ranchi.

# BLAST NANKOW PASS DEFENCES

# Battle Among Tombs As Chinese Attempt Stand Against Drive

### CHINESE GUNS MAKE NO REPLY TO INVADERS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

By Francis Fisher

With the Japanese Army, Changping, Aug. 11 (8.30 p.m.). The Central Government troops who had been holding positions south-east and south of Nankow, have withdrawn to Nankow City and Nankow Pass, and immediately they left small squads of Japanese infantry and cavalry advanced slowly and occupied the evacuated positions without firing a shot.

At the front line, three miles south-east of Nankow, watched this afternoon nine five-inch howitzers and four three-inch field guns open the bombardment of fields, two large villages, besides the city of Nankow, Nankow, apparently in the railway sheds and workshops.

The bombardment was chiefly concentrated on the southern end of the pass and only about half a dozen shells fell in Nankow itself. The foothills to the east were heavily shelled, for it was there the Japanese officers believed the Chinese troops to have retired to new positions when they evacuated the front line southeast of Nankow, prior to the Japanese advance.

### WAR IN NORTH SPREADS

Chinese Repulse Japanese Attacks

### Precautions In Tientsin

Nanking, Aug. 12 (12.44 a.m.). that the Japanese forces from northern Charhar and Jehol clashed with the Chinese in "the of five-inch howitzers, watched the". vicinity" of Kalgan. It is ported that they are attempting | sive shells, pop them into the breach, to cut off the Chinese troops in lanyard, shattering the drowsy quiet position at Nankow, where a of the summer afternoon. Thirty sudden and powerful attack was seconds later came the sound of the delivered yesterday.

Nankow, it is reported, is in flames, having been heavily bombed. The Central News Agency states that more than 700 Japanese cavalrymen- and infantrymen from Touliuchen, 10 miles south-west at Tientsin, ed the Chinese positions. The battle raged for 12 hours last night and throughout yesterday until early nfternoon. Although they used about 20 field guns to support their troops, the Japanese were repulsed. Simultaneously the Japanese attacked Chinghal, which is only five miles south of Toulluchen and one of hills. the larger cities on the Grand Canal (Continued on Page 7.)

NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR

Later I went closer to Nankow, penetrated the front lines, walked to within a mile and a half of the Chinese city, but could not see any. Chinese troops there. But a large village and the railway in the southern section of Nankow Pass had been

damaged by the shell-fire. Returning to the Japanese lines I watched engineers and gangs of Chinese coolles repairing the blownup stone bridges and filling in tank trups across the road, apparently preparing for a tank and truck parade to Nankow to-day.

### Fire In Self Defence When I arrived at a Japanese out-

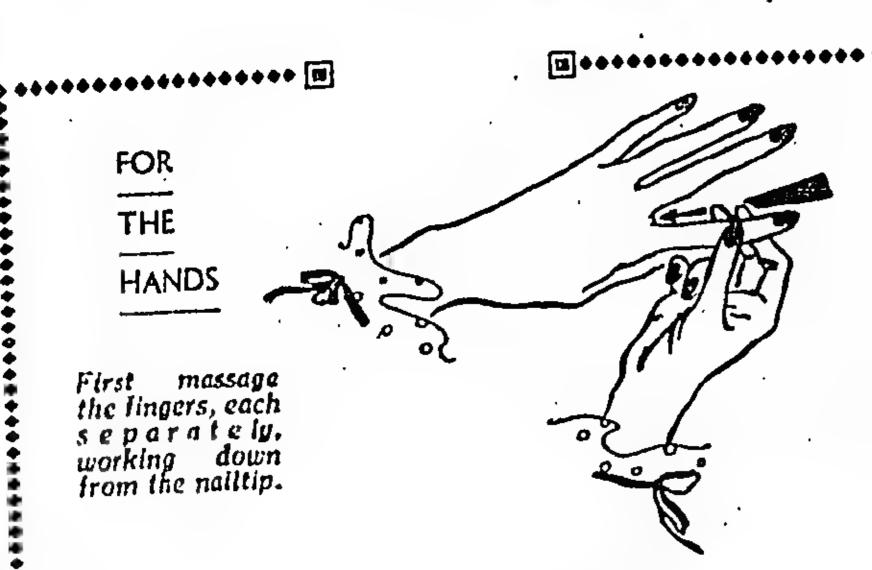
post three miles due east of Nankow I saw a battalion of Japanese infantry sound asleep. I chatted with an officer who said they had advanced three miles that morning without fighting. "The Chinese plways fire Chinese military reports state first and we are forced to return their fire in self-defence," he said. Ten minutes later I walked past the yawning throats of two batteries re- servers grease the big high explot explosion of the shells in Nankow, exactly like the rolling of thunder, with the echoes from the hills.

### No 'Return Shots

When the battery, was firing regularly I retired to a hill-top obserwas being directed. Nankow Pass and the city were a magnificent panorama, against a backdrop of saw-toothed, forest-clad mountains. The shells bursts were orange and black blossoms, raising hundred-foot columns of dust and smoke and debris from the villages, in the foot-

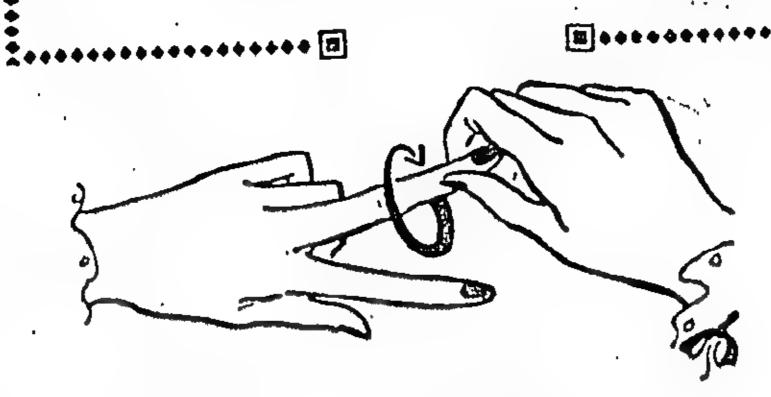
.In two hours and a half I did not hear a single shot fired in reply from the Chinese positions, ... An infantry engagement developed

during the afternoon at the site; of The new Vice-Chancellor of the the Ming Tombs, probably about it. p.m. Ut is impossible to determine



# Elisabeth Ann

Sunlight throws wrinkles into prominence where grey days soften them a little



Then pull out each finger sharply, and wriggle it in the fingers of the other hand. This has an effect on the skin over the knuckles where wrinkles are most prominent.

MIRINKLES about the eyes worry the average reader far more than wrinkles at the lower edges of the cheeks, or from nose to mouth.

Lines round the eyes are not always wrinkles. They cannot be treated as wrinkles, nor will they respond to treatment for wrinkles. Crowsfeet again cannot be treated as wrinkles.

wrinkles caused through screw- neath the lower lip, on the Indent, ing up the eyes or through ill- and work round the mouth lightly to ness, or grief, this massage will the upper lip, where the fingers

help them: at the outer corners of the eyes, and close together. massage very lightly, proceeding be- But, as with the eyes, your masneath the eyes, round by the nose, sage pushes the crowsfeet closer to corners once more, completing a the correct line of massage.

circle. with the same two fingers tap gently downward. round the circle, say thirty taps in all. The taps should be close together, and you will lower the eyethe benefit of the slight stimulation. from the mouth, giving discontent to the beauty of the eyes must be fingers on the chin, centre front.

A double layer of the cream will still working upward, on to the not give the skin more benefit. No checks. use to expect a speedy recovery by . Carrying on, using both hands, one using more than prescribed.

### The Mouth

mouth-sometimes they gather on when you are no longer young. the upper lip-a reader writing Following this massage from chin eyes and pull upward.

follow the muscles. Round, the The brow demands upward mas- brisk slap of the loose corners to mouth the muscle is almost circular, sage, too, beginning at the bridge of hit beneath the chin.

. But if you have the kind of Place second and third fingers be-

I know this looks (and sounds) as Place the second and third fingers though the fingers push the puckers

and over the lids back to the outer the corners of the eyes, so this is Lift away the fingers and begin Now imagine the same circle and again, working up and round. Never

If the lines have formed down All correction for trouble marring the most shapely mouth, place the Work them up and round the even to the creams and salves you outer corners of the mouth, in to-

on each side of the face, round the outer corners of the eyes to those small indents at the sides of the eyes where the skin gets a rather Then for wrinkles round the "cracked" and ridged appearance the nose, and working outward. Do

trolysis treatment for this, but if it your fingers. It should be done always sufficient. Slapping and patis done expertly I do not see why much as figure-skating, making no ting are often more effective. And wrinkles should form.

GOOD combination for a mixed salad is watercress, sliced red wrinkles should form.

Circle the hands from wrists, each time splaying the fingers as you turn. Without the lensing of the fingers, no lasting effect achieved on the skin sur-

not begin at the outer corners of the

Do not try brush away these very elasticity will send it back to duce if it is twirled in the fingers lemon juice and toss the salad wrinkles by lifting the skin away its original position, a triffle more at the two ends, exactly under the ground with a fork. Serve with

### MIXED SALAD RECIPE

them, or puckering of the mouth, After all, it is reasonable to ex-cornerwise, each hand holding one them into little pieces and everypect, if you stretch the skin, that its corner, will firm and tone and re- thing is mixed, add a few drops of

to-one amounts of vinegar and olive oil and season with salt, pepper and

For tarragon dressing, use tarragon vinegar and senson with olive oil, salt and pepper and sprinkle with chopped parsley. To have saind ingredients at their

Supports For Flowers

Alternatively, you might use a

holder made from a flat, round disc

of rustless metal, covered with

spikes. The spikes are vertical, not

very long, and all the same height.

The spikes pierce the stems of the

This "plate" of spikes would be

very useful when grouping flower-

flowers to keep them in position.

ing branches in a jar.

towel after washing them in cold water, and leave them in the re-

# SILHOUETTES

TF you have never cared about your shoe silhouette, American shoes are educational. Line in shoes—just as important as line in dress-is being studied throughout

SHOE

rived in London, have a simple line. New versions of the court shoe are shown with frontal decoration.

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Suede is all-important. Used calf, alligator, or lizard, for daytime wear.

though little of these latter is best, wrap the leaves in a damp being used.

fine-ribbed silk faille is an- frigerator a couple of hours. other introduction for afternoon models. Never have 1 seen such array of fresh fabrics for shoes.

The newest versions, just ar- The Cocktail Oxford, a formal Then colour-well, black comes THERE are various means of first. It leads the way for L steadying heavy blooms used in the browns, next in prominence, to carry through the are twisted a number of sirlps of new costume shades. Then plinble metal is one way. This decome wine tones and autum- vice is stood in the middle of a flower bowl, or in a wide-lipped vase and the prongs are pulled out nal greens.

trast, it harmonises best with Lower heels are being featured as they are wanted so that they will

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# Cottons For The Kiddies By The Sea

CHILDREN are happiest playing on the beach in cotton clothes, and a material striped with multicolours is a great favourite.

Sun suits in bright, striped cottons include a sixteen inch garment which has a bib top, and romperlike knickers with buttons at the sides. There are straps across the back which tie at the waist.

Cottons now being fast to both sun and water there is nothing to spoil in these suits.

Little girls are also wearing cotton shorts this season and their cut is really comfortable. As a rule they button on the hips, have pleated legs, one patch pocket, and a bright belt at the waist. They are usually worn with mesh blouses.

### Cotton Two-Piece

DRINTED cotton is also first I favourite for mother's wardrobe. But this time the cotton will show a gay flower pattern, or a inedley of leaves-stripes are not so popular for full-sized frocks.

An attractive new design is backless, shorts dress finished with n halter collar, over which is worn a coat-frock of the same material which buttons from neck to hem. It has pockets, a broad belt, and the collar of the suit is worn over the coat-frock.

Such two-in-one garments are practical for wear in the town as well as on the bench.

### Handbag Novelties

COME women find it pays to be generous in their purchase of handbagg. Often, handbags are a means of brightening demure suits.

A new barrel-shaped handbag in soft calf is a very decorative accessory. It has bunches of flowers at either end, and it might, indeed, be mistaken for a small-sized must, especially as it is fitted with long slender handles so that it can be hung from the shoulder.

The softest of pale leathers are for new handbags. One novel design in pale blue leather has a frill of the same leather running over a curved top, and this handbag is luxurlously lined with matching satin.

### Violent Contrasts

NEW enough to be specially inpastel chiffon evening frock which has a glaring contrast in its trimmings. Such schemes, however, always maintain a two-colour effect, and they are made on young, rather than sophisticated lines.

Thus an ice-blue frock whose bodice mounts high to the neck, has a full, long skirt trimmed with violent blue sash, and the blue-slip is banded with the same colour.

Embroideries on a cowl bodice introduce begonia red to a delicate silver material.

Scarlet, mustard yellow and peacock blue are also seen, on pastel chiffons as flowers massed at high waists, as evening handbags, or Rowering top-knots.

### EGG SCRAMBLE WITH HAM

N easily made but appetising A luncheon dish is made as follows. For two people take half a pound of tomatoes, pour boiling water over them, skin and slice them. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan, . put in the tomatoes and a finely chopped onion, two roughly chopped cooked new potatoes, pepper, halt, a pinch of sugar and mace, and a little chopped parsley. Cook all together until soft, then stir in two beaten eggs. Stir until set but not hard. Have ready two nice slices of grilled ham, put the egg mixture on top, and serve immediately.

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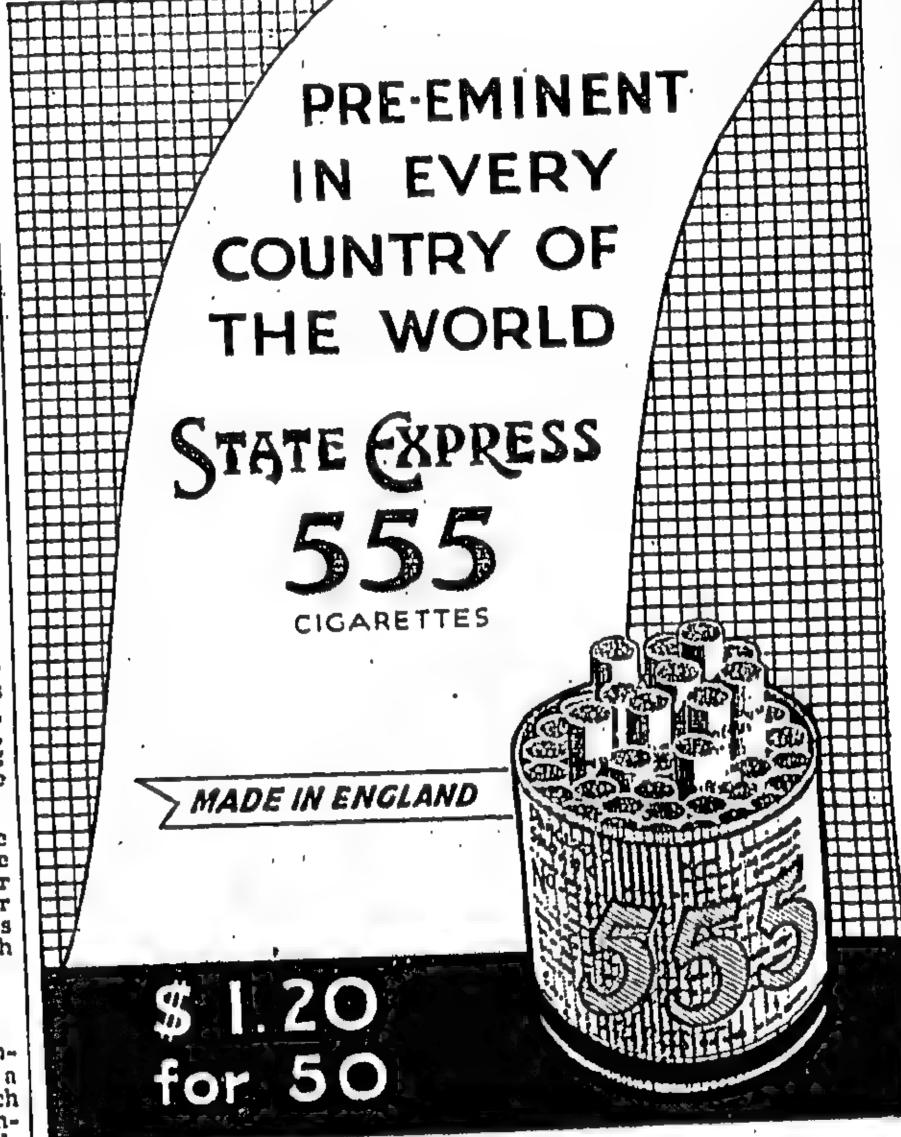
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# JAPANESE IMPORTS FROM S. AMERICA INCREASE BY 440 PER CENT. IN 2 YEARS

### LATIN AMERICA'S BALANCE OF TRADE NOW FAVOURABLE

(By HENRY WOOD) United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco.

The slartling increase of Japanese imports from South America has been one of the most outstanding and overlooked developments in foreign trade, according to a recent survey with Japan when the latter began

Whereas only a short time ago fears were entertained that Central and South America would be swamped with cheap Japanese goods, it to recapture these markets. now develops, the Institute finds, that while in the past two years Japanese exports to Latin America Institute finds, to decrease the flow have increased only 5 per cent, Latin there of Japanese-made goods, is American exports to Japan have in- the continuous development within creased 440 per cent.

· is now favourable in every respect to United States, England, Germany Latin America as a whole. Latin which the Institute finds, are indica-American exports to Japan for 1936 tions of a new period of activity and alone are placed by the Institute at prosperity in Latin America. Yen 133,981,000.

are found to have increased by 370 decrease of Yen 4,500,000 over 1935.

Argentina, the Institute reveals, their markets. which is Japan's largest customer and source of raw materials in Latin America, showed a favourable trade are enacting various restrictions such buzzing in the carphones of airbalance with Japan in 1936 as did as tariffs, exchange control, re-Peru, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil. nunciation of treaties and demands Part of the reason for this lies in the Increased exports from South America to Japan of cotton.

At the same time, however, the Institute finds, Argentina's exports able to Japan. The latter is now for three months searching for airto Japan of wool, wheat, oil-yielding materials, hides and skins is constantly on the increase. This continues in spite of the fact that Argenting itself is enacting more and more and the Amazon which for the past ground crews and plane forces. stringent tariffs against Japanese goods and is openly favouring goods a favourable trade, balance with of British manufacture.

maintaining the position she has kept Mexico took additional steps to and reversed all the former theories. up over a long period of years of maintain her favourable trade They even are approaching a soluselling more goods to Japan than she balance by putting an import tariff tion.
Imports. Chilean nitrates continue on some 700 different articles. This, to be the principal export to Japan it is believed, will practically shut increase.

In return, Chile has been second only to Argentina in South America ns a buyer of Japanese cotton goods, although here also, like Argentina, Chile is enacting restrictions.

Both Peru and Uruguay, the Insti-tute finds, owe their favourable position in Japanese trade during the



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| past two years to increased exports there of wool and cotton.

**DEVELOPING OWN INDUSTRIES** 

As regards Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, which abrogated their treaties of the Institute of Pacific Relations. to inundate them with cotton and other goods, the Institute is informed, the Japanese government is seeking to negotiate new treaties with them, which will enable Japan

Still one other thing which has operated in South America, the the larger Latin American countries themselves of domestic industries; The balance of trade with Japan and the increased competition of the

The only portion of the latter Japanese imports from the where Japan has succeeded in maincountries of the southern continent taining something of her former hold on the markets is Central America. This, the institute reports, is due to per cent since 1934, reaching a total the fact that the Central American of Yen 112,200,000 in 1936, while countries are handicapped by the Japanese exports to South America fact hier have so little to offer increased only to Yen 08,000,000, a Japan in return for the large volume of cotton and rayon textiles that Japanese have been able to place on

To maintain their balance of trade, the institute reports that virtually all the Central American countries things for causing a constant had most recorded falls. for barter trade agreements to offset the popularity which Japanese goods the biggest headaches, are most in 1918 near Norfolk, Ark., was not when his camel recled in to Argyle," had found on their markets.

Although this has resulted in a slacking of Japanese imports, balance of trade still remains favour- meteorologists cruised the airlanes trying to secure new treaties with craft radio static. First they learned knowledge, Robert E. Horton, Con-Cuba and El Salvador.

two years has been able to maintain Japan-due largely to the Japanese it was reported to the American importation from Mexico of raw Association for the Advancement of Chile, the Institute, notes, is still cotton and zinc. However, this year Science at the 100th meeting here,

### GERMANY'S POOR plots suffered their headnches, and pronounced curses on charged GRAIN HARVEST

electricai appliances.

8 PER CENT. LOWER THAN LAST YEAR DROUGHT AFTER A HARD WINTER

vest in Germany this year will be tions. from 8 to 10 per cent, lower than last year and in the case of wheat and of United's flying laboratory, Hucke Tye about 15 per cent, below the over-discovered that a material improveage. This is the forecast which I am able to arrive at after careful consideration of the views of German and foreign experts (writes the Dally beginning, Hucke said. Telegraph Berlin correspondent).

The average wheat crop-taken 000,000 bushels. Last year the figures were 162,000,000 and 273,000,-000 bushels respectively.

A general forecast is the more difficult to arrive at as the comparative failure of the crops in the great agri-

North-Eastern Germany was due in the first instance to the severe winter, which led to about 10 per cent, of the winter wheat and 0 per cent. of the winter rye being ploughed under.

In the last 10 days of May and the first week in June a complete drought way voice communication. completed the adverse conditions. East Prussia, Pomerania, and Silesia all possess more or less light soils.

duce a premature ripening of the crop and others participated in the unwithout a proper swelling of the ker- precedented series of flight experinels. This drought, then, has had the ments. effect of producing crops which are Research on Meteorites told the one likely to prove very light in the hundred meeting of the scientists threshing.

sheet cannot, however, be made up as square mile of the target the great penalty is three times the amount of a whole for another six weeks. The chunks eventually hit, but reported the licence, or £20, whichever is the potato crop may make or mar it. At that "no relative facts nor ratios have greater. the moment it looks as if it would been established." prove well above the average.

under potatoes has been effected.



George Brent will have to be very much of a diplomat to settle affairs amicably in the above situation. It seems as though the beautiful Jean Arthur resents very much the presence of the Dorothen Kent. The above is one of the romantic antics the stars, Jean Arthur and George Brent, become involved in "More Than A Secretary," Columbia comedy showing on Friday at the King's Theatre.

### SCIENTISTS DISCOVER WHY AVIATORS SUFFER FROM HEADACHES-

- By CHARLES WRIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

rent meeting.

scientific data.

tendency for fulls to occur in groups

Prof. H. H. Nininger Secretary of

the beneficial effects of forests or

otherwise in curbing floods are nel-

ther justified nor supported by

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surface runoff and its regulator, in-

infiltration of rainfall, Horton ended

with the statement that the most

effective methods of stream stablizg-

COTTON TO

The first serious experiments at

road building with cotton in Great

Britain were concluded recently, by

Mr. J. L. Beckett, borough engineer

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and surveyor at Burnley, Lanes.

the same way."

ROADS

Denver. years of falls and localities, she said. Scientists confess that all along although in Europe there was a slight they have blamed the wrong of five-year periods. The year 1868 plane pilots and the ground the Society for Research on crews. But the pilots, who have Meteorites, told of the elusiveness of unloading of stores. interested in a "cure."

 A group of engineers, scientists and they weren't looking in the right sulting Hydraulie Engineer only country between the Rio Grande ment of communication between that broad general conclusions at to tory.

Finally, they learned where to look

.H. H. Hucke, engineer in charge of tion are strip cropping, flat terracing although the Japanese demand for out several of Japan's leading exports United Air Lines' flying laboratory, and the growing of grass or close- CINGAPORE Royal Air Force copper has recently shown a marked such as electric bulbs, and other a seven-ton, scientifically-equipped growing grains. craft, told the scientists that what they found was so simple that no one vould at Arst believe It.

> particles of ice, snow, rain and dust BIND CONCRETE statle by striking the metallic surfaces of planes in flight.

It probably won't be very comforting to the headache sufferers, but they at least now can lay blame the latest idea in Lancashire. where it belongs. The atmospheric The use of open-weave cotton | very much to meet, in the evenings is melting in dress the trailing edges of the wings and tail surfaces of the static already crete and asphalt was first tried IT seems likely that the grain har- gathered from certain cloud forma- out by highway engineers in South Carolina, U.S.A. in 1926.

By trailing a wire from the edges ment was made in radio range reception during heavy static conditions. The wire, termed a static-suppressed trailing discharge wire, is only the

inforce small sections of roadway" he said, "and the experiments have .Meteorologists aboard the flying lab, proved quite satisfactory. I am now Hucke said, are analysing studies going to propose that great lengths over the five years 1931-35—is 176,- which now indicate that bothersome of the roadway should be treated in 000,000 bushels. For rye it Is 284,- static occurs only during certain weather conditions, and United Airlines is planning to develop a system of forecasting major static areas on the airways and dispatch its planes around them. Other lines probably will follow the same plan.

"These research men have taken cultural districts of East Prussia, mystery out of the alreraft radio Pomerania, and Silesia is to a large static, and for the problem," Your friends judge extent set-off by good crops in Cen-said W. A. Patterson, President of tral and Southern Germany. The Airlines. "We now expect the The bad harvest in North and eventual complete elimination of static trouble in operation before the coming winter weather senson."

### NEW INSULATOR

The group of engineers also developed a new ice-free transmitting antenna insulator, which will result in a material improvement of two-

Scientists from Purdue University, Reed College and Oregon State College, engineers from Bell Tele-

Miss Julia Smead of the Society for that a study had been made of the \$20 PENALTY comparison between the falls of Germany's agricultural balance- meteorites and the population per

She said India, with 102 falls, has had the greatest number of falls in This year, by Government order, a the 531 she has recorded, and that the 5 per cent, increase in the acreage United States is second with 77. France with 53. There seemed to be no apparent reconciliation between

### STRAPPED TO CAMEL

Old Malay's Six Days' Ride With Broken Leg

> KICKED BY WILD HORSE

Perth. WITH a doubly-fractured and mutilated leg a 90-year-old Malay, Joby, rode for six days, strapped to a camel. Then he made a 100-mile ride in a truck to Wyndham, Full details of this amazing experience were revealed when Joby arrived at the Wyndham Hospital.

The Malay, the owner of a team of camels, was kicked by a half-wild horse while he was attempting to drive it ahead of him to Wild Dog Creek.

the Malay on one leg, breaking both bones and throwing him to the TROUSERS Cream 11.50

He was more than 40 miles from the nearest habitation. Argyle cattle station, and 150 miles from any medical assistance. He had no alternative other than to call one of his camels, which came and knelt beside him.

Then slowly and painfully the injured man clambered on to its back and strapped himself securely on. Although at times his agony

must have been almost unbearable he forced the camel towards Argyle, which he reached after six days of lumbering, heart-breaking travel. 'He was more dead than alive

when he peached the cattle station. Con Ahearn, a Wyndham truck driver, was at Argyle finishing the the celestial metal. A full recorded "The Malay was in a bad way

revealed until May, 1935, he reported, Ahearn said. "The bottom half of and a complete record was not pre- his leg was just swaying with every sented to the scientists until the curstep the animal took. "I fixed a splint for him and

Recent advances in hydrologic travelled all night to get him to hospital without further delay." In spite of his ordeal the Malay's Mexico, the Institute finds, is the place for the source of the impair- Voorheesville, N.Y., reported, reveal condition is reported to be satisfac-

### AUSTRALIA IS TOLD OF SINGAPORE

men, are secret enthusiasts for Herr Hitler, Australian newspaper readers have been told. Their informant is Sydney de Vries, celebrated Dutch singer, who passed through the city several months ago. - -

In a letter in the Sunday Sun, Sydney, do Vries tells Australia that "Singapore is a hole with nothing to Cotton in concrete for roads is recommend it.

"The army, in all its glory, keeps fabric as a membrane for con- uniforms." "By the way," he adds, "the Alr

Force there is a great admirer of De Vries said he had been "crawiing leisurely round the world, picking up impressions and doing quite a lot

of singing." He certainly seemed to

pick up some impressions in Singa-The main thing to do in Netherlands India is to hoodwink people into believing you are not

a tourist," he wrote. "If you fail to do that your days become a succession of visits to temples. And a little temples goes a

MOTORISTS COMPLAIN "BLACKMAIL"

(By W. A. McKenzie)

MOTORISTS are complaining to local authorities of a practice which, though legal, they regard as "mild blackmail." If consists of a demand for a small sum as a "mitigated penalty" for some offence against the licensing regulations.

The motorist is seen using his car with an out-of-date licence. The police report the matter and the authorities wait to see whether the offender was merely lax in renewing his licence or committing a more serious offence.

If, subsequently, the licence is renewed, covering the period The effect of the drought is to pro- phone and Dendix Radio Laboratories since the expiry of the old one, the authorities assume that the

offence was just one of carelessness. They then send the car owner a. Thousands of motorists get letters note to the effect that he was guilty like that every quarter, and the vast

to prosecute him.

They point out that the maximum

offender might prefer to pay a ble the amount of the tax. mitirated penalty of 10s., in censideration for which they secution.

of an offence and that they propose majority, of course, pay up. Some local authorities make a practice of putting police on special watching duty at the end of the 14days, period of grace allowed for the renewal of licences.

[In order to assist the collection of certain taxes, Parliament has provided that those who default shall Finally, they suggest that the be liable to a penalty, generally tre-

This penalty is treated as a civil will debt and the authority responsible proceed no further with the pro- for the collection is given power to settle the matter with the defaulter.]

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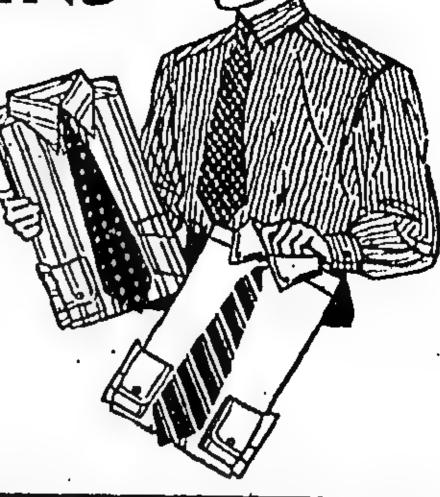
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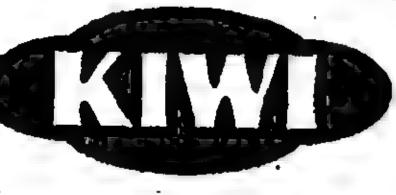
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> subject to rent. . All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bond-ed Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

> after the 14th August, 1937, will be

. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th August, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs, Goddard and Douglas, No Fire Insurance has been effect-

cash. This sum will be refund- ed. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 6th August, 1937.

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The Steamship

"ARANHS" No. 19 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 7th August, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 18th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at

10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th August, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutlable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

JOBARD, Agent. Hongkong, 7th August, 1937.

by us in any case whatever.

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The Steamship

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No. 10 AEO/37 Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 10th August, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception present at the sale, the sum of of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 21st August, 1937, or

they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 16th August,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. JOBARD,

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Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

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# Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as carly as possible information regarding arrivals, departuros, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgant information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY GNEISENAN (Melchers), Kowloon

HINBANG (J.M.), B.22. KUMBANG (J.M.), A.5. NORVIKEN (J.M.), B.2. SOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.20. SUIYANG (B. & 8.), B.17. TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.), Yauintl Bay,

### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

APOEY (Po Hing) from Chinwangtao, 11 s.m., H.E.C. Wharf.
DECAULION. (B. & S.) from Yokohama, 8,30 s.m. Holt's Wharf. 30331. HUASHAN (Wallem) from Cebu, 7 n.m., Yaumati Bay, 21876. LISBON MARU (N.Y.K.) from Naga- 27. saki, I pan., Kowloon Wharf, 30291. SHINGLEE (M.B.K.) from Muke, 6.60 10. n.m., A.13, 30271. STANLEY (Shun Cheong) from Swabue, 8 p.m., Kwong Hing Wharf.

### SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CASTLEMOON (Jebsen) for Shanghal, midnight, Kowlon Wharf. 26661. DECAULION (B. & S.) for Singapore, p.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331. (J.C.J.L.) GAASTERKERK Europe, noon, A.13. 28016. p.m. Co's Wharf, 28037, GINYO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Singapore 5 p.m., Hongkong Electric Co.'s Wharf PROMINENT (J.M.) for Canton, n.m., 18.A. 30311. TINSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 10 p.m West Point Wharf, 30311.

### ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) GNEISENAU (Molchers) from Manil La.m., Kowleon Wharf. 27771. NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 1

a.m. B.2, 30311. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6.15 n.m., B.20, 30331. SUIYANG (B. & S.) from Canton 1.30 n.m., B.17, 30331. TALMA (P. & O.) from noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721. TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) from Canton, 12.15 a.m., Yaumuti Bay.

### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) GNEISENAU (Melchers) for Japan b.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27771. KUMSANG (J.M.) for Japan, noor NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghal,

PRESIDENT TAFT (Doline) Japan, 4 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171. LISBON MARU (N.Y.K.) for Singa-pore, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 3029t. TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghal, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291. WARD (States) for America, 9 n.m., instant.

### SHARE

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

### Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,865 n. Ex div. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £111 ex. div. n.

Chartered Bank, £14% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£33½ n. Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

### Insurances.

Canton In., \$300 n. Union In., \$610 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H. K. Fire In., \$280 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$3 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$481/4 b. . H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$42 n. Shell (Bearer), 111/3 n.

### Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n. H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n. Providents (old), \$2.25 n. Providents (new), 60 cts n. Ne. Engineerings, Sh. \$31/4 n.

Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$108 n. Mining. Kallan Mining Adm. 20/6 n. Raubs, \$11 n.

### Venz: Goldfield \$5 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.90 n. H. K. Lands, \$351/4 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$102 1/2 s. S'hai, Lands, Sh. \$111/4 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n. Humphires, \$9 n. H.K. Renltles, \$6.10 n. Chinese Estates \$90 b. China Realties, Sh. \$1 n. China Debent, \$60 n.

### Philippine Mining.

Atamoks, P. .78 Atoks, P. .22 Baguio Gold P. .20 Benguet Consol, P. .10.25 Benguet Explor., P. .09 Big Wedge, P. .161/2 Coco Grove, P. .51 Consolidated Minies, P. .024 Demonstrations, P. .51 E. Mindanao, P. 171/2 Gumaus G'fields P. .13 Ipo Gold, P. ..141/2 I. X. L., P. .681/4 . Itogons, P. .641/2 Masbate Consols, P. .191/2

### ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) SOUDAN (P. & O.) from Shanghal, p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghal, s.m. West Point, Wharf, 30311. TEUCER (B. & S.) from Stranits, a.m. 30331. TINSANG (J.M.) from Canaton, a.m. B.2. 30311.

### SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agenta Phone Numbers Given) HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf, 28017. HUPEH (B. & S:) for Swatow, 3 p.m West Point, 30331.

TINGSANG (J.M.) for Tientain, 6 p.m

TSINAN (B. & S.) for Shanghal,

B.2. B0311.

### VESSELS DUE

6 a.m. West Point, 30331.

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), Aug. 24. AJAX (B. & S.), Aug. 27. ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
BADEN (Jebsen), Aug. 27.
BINTANG (E. A. C.), Aug. 28.
CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Aug. 30.
DIEKE RICKMERS (Jebsen), Aug. 28. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug.

FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22. KULMERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 16. MARON (R. & S.), Aug. 13. MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23. ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17. SAUERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 16. SCHEER (Jebson), Aug. 12. TAI SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18. TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 13. TARONGA (Dodwalls), Aug. 17. TASMANIA (Jobson), Aug. 17.
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 15.
TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 22.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.

### VICTORIA (LI., T.), Aug. 13. ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 15.

The following steamers entered Hong kong early this morning: GNEISENAU (Melchera) Capt. Preiss, from Manila, with 340 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 5,108 tons for through ports. She is scheduled to sail for Japan, from Kowloon Wharf, at 6 p.m. to-day. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) Capt. D. Wil liams, from Shanghal, with 400 tous o general enrgo for Hungkong and 900 tons for through ports. At busy B.20. SUIYANG (H. & S.) Capt. F. Gibbs from Canton, with no cargo. At buoy

TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. N Sato, from Canton, with beans, bean oil, groundnuts, and ammonia for Hongkong, and salt, vegetable and coal for Amoy, through ports. At Yaumati Bay.

### EMPRESS LINERS

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia leaves Vancouver on August 19 and in due here on September 10 in the early morning. She will sail for Manila on the same evening.

The Empress of Asia arrives here at 11 a.m. on August 15 from Manila and will leave at noon on August 17. The Empress of Canada left Vancou-ver for Hongkong on August 7 and Is due here on August 27. She leaves the for same evening for Manila.

M. V. "SILVERTEAK" The M. V. "Silvertenk" from New York sailed from San Francisco or 12th July and is expected here on 14th

S.S. KUTSANG The s.s. Kutsang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., is scheduled to sail for Kobe and Osaka at 7 a.m. on Thurs-

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day, August 19.

### United Paracales, P. .71 Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b. Peak Trams (new), \$21/3 b. Star Ferries \$85 s. x. div. Ynumati Ferries (old), \$27 n. China Light, \$13.90 n. China Lights (new), \$13.70 n. H.K. Electric, \$60 n. Macao Electric, \$1844 n. Sandakan Lghts, \$141/2 n. Telephone (old), \$20.60 n. Telephone (new), \$11.60 n. China Buses, Sh. \$121/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.

### Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$15.10 n. H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

### Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$26.75 n. -Watson, \$5.40 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.65 n. Sinceres, \$2.00 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Zoong Sings, \$34 n.

### Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$1414 n. 'S'hui Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.

Cotton Milla.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n. Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 50 cts: b: Vibro Piling, \$41/4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 97% n. H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 814% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 b. Marsmans In., (Lon.) s/-427/6 n. Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 7/- 8.

### WHOLESALE PRICES

H. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 1% b.

London, Aug. 11. . The continuous rise in the Board Keen at the Central Magistracy this of the house by Wong Chuen and of Trade index of wholesale prices, morning, and were each fined \$5. Tang Ngan for not paying for the than in May and about 19 per cent. their ball of \$5 estreated. A sum of a charge of assault, Wong Tang were. British Wireless.

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vice"-due San Francisco, 19th August. G. P. O. Kowloon P. O. Reg., ..... Aug. 14, 8.30 a.m. Reg., ..... Aug. 14, 8.30 p.m. \*Superscribed correspondence only.

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THOUGH AUTHORITY BE A STUBBORN, . Suffering form injuries to the legs-BEAR, YET HE IS OFT LED BY THE NOSE and face, received through being WITH GOLD.—Shakespeare.

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American Alrways Direct Ser-

Sentence of six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane was imposed on Wo Chung; a young man, when he appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with snatching a pair of car-rings from an old woman on Monday. It was stated that he was fit for caning. Detective-Sergeant A. F. Estall prosecuted.

Sentence was suspended on Ho Wing-kai, by Mr. K. Keen at the on September 17, 1936. Detective- before Mr. W. Schofield at the Cenagainst defendant. The application was granted.

A 39-year-old unemployed man, Man Cheong, was fined \$300, or two lamps were found there.

A raid by a police party, headed was a banishee. by Detective-Sergeant Pilkington, in a room on the fifth floor of the ordere dto be given to the Poor Box. of three weeks' hard labour.

knocked down by taxi No. 170 in Connaught Road Central, Cheung Ching, 20, of no fixed abode, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday.

Sat., Aug. 14,

For possession of 46 entties of pine tree wood at Forbes' Street near Smithfield, Kennedy Town, Tam Shing, aged 27, unemployed, was fined \$20, or a month's hard labour, on being charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

Seen carrying a length of iron Central Magistracy this morning, railing along the street in West Point, when he admitted a charge of larceny Leung Hel, a 60-year-old coolie, was of 74 rolls of artificial silk from arrested and admitted stealing it Kwan Kwong-ylp at 13 Pect Street from No. 9 Water Street. Brought Sergeant T. Mackay applied for a tral Magistracy this morning, defenremand of 48 hours, saying that fur- dant was bound over in the sum of ther charges might be preferred \$25 to be of good behaviour for a year. Inspector W. Mair said the fron was worth \$3 and was taken from the rear of the house.

Sentence of three months' hard months' hard labour, when he ap- labour was passed by Mr. K. Keen at peared before Mr. W. Schofield the Central Magistracy this morning. at the Central Magistracy this on Ng Chuen, 34, on a charge of morning, charged with possession of returning to the Colony after having 130 heroin pills at No. 10 Lee Tung been banished for ten years on De-Street, first floor, on August 4. cember 9, 1932. Detective-Sergeant. Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. T. Mackay said defendant was ar-Darkin said the flat was a heroin rested on board the s.s. Norviken. He divan, and four pipes and four was asked what he was doing und he replied that he was working as a coolie. It was later found that he

Two Chinese detectives were walk-Melchow Hotel last night, led to the ing along Peel Street last night, when arrest of 11 persons for playing an they found Lau Tai unconsious in the 'illegal game called Shap-pi-wal, stairway of house No. 4. Enquiries Four of these appeared before Mr. K. showed that he had been thrown out which began in May, 1936, but was Chan Yau, 26, charged with keeping opium which he had smoked. checked this June, was resumed in a gaming house, was fined \$50, while Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the July when it was 0.7 per cent, higher, the others who did not appear had Central Magistracy this morning on above the index of July 1936 - \$19.84 found on the table was each fined \$10, with the alternative



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ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

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of Hong Kong, for a term of 75

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ther term of 75 years.

price.

"The Guv'nor" (King's Theatre,

to-day),-George Arliss in a delight-

championships fight

### The

# Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

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### SECTION TWO:

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First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

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Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by

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### SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by

"Hongkong Telegraph." Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by 'Hongkong Telegraph." Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated

### SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated Consolation Prize: Coupon for by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photo-Photographic Goods, valued \$10, graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated

### READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

### RULES

The following Rules will govern the 7 .- All entries to be either black, sepla. Compelition: 1.-The Competition is confined ex-

clusively to amateur photographers. E .- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

8.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be attentive parties. lightly pasted on back of entry. the entries in the Telegraph is

-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkeng. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are inclinible.

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or toned pictures, and must be mounted, Hand-coloured photographs are incligible.

B—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. p.-No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10"

by B". 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competi-

13.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to 14.-The decisions of the Judges shall be

15 .- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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### OUR GUIDE Bombing Of British Ship TO THE CINEMAS

TELEGRAPH.

Insurgent Aircraft Known Involved

London, Aug. 11. The British Government has not ful role which the famous English yet received a reply to the protest actor interprets with characteristic which the British Ambassador at still and charm. Hendaye Sir Henry Chilton, was in- "Don't Tell The Wife" (Queen's structed to lodge at Salamanca re- Theatre, to-day).—This picture is garding the bombing of the British great fun with such well known oil-tanker British Corporal on comedy-makers as Guy Kibbee, Una Pirates hit five, scored once.

August 6, but the Insurgent naval authorities at Palma have acknow
authorities at Palma have acknow
August 6, but the Insurgent naval excellent work. Additional attraction in the League, beat Cinthe Third Cruiser Squadron.

that the three aircraft concerned in delightful Rosalind Keith playing the attack on the British Corporal opposite. The background is a to four, with Kuhel's circuit drive to were engaged in civil war against the series of exciting motor boat races help. Spanish Government, and, in fact, on and an intrigue,
the occasion of the naval protest it is "Trouble In Morocco" (Majestle inning raily, in which three runs instead of an objective survey," It

a mistake, it may be assumed that of work by C. Henry Gordon. ness in the sevent the British Government could not "Man Of The People" (Oriental a homer.—Reuter. accept a reply on the lines predicted Theatre, to-day),-Splendid story In the press messages referred to. By good fortune, no serious damage Joseph Calleia has the leading role or personal injury resulted from the and adds hurels to his reputation as bombing and machine-gunning of the a neat and finished actor. The rest British ship. The objective of the of the cast fill their roles to perfec-British protest, therefore, is to ensure tion. that the Insurgent authorties will take proper steps to prevent a recurrence of such incidents .- British Wireless.

### CORRESPONDENCE Cholera Inoculation

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,-The Queen Mary Hospital hardly commends itself as the most convenient place for busy people to attend, in order to obtain inoculation against cholera,

The inaccessibility of this hospital is 222 aeroplanes and the attacking has caused many firms to employ, at force is composed of 150 light and their own expense, a private practi- medium bombers and 26 heavy bomtioner to inoculate their staff.

I was glad to avail myself of the opportunity of inoculation free of charge by the medical officer of the ximately half of the raids were ad-Sun Life Assurance Company of judged to have been intercepted and Canada. This Company provided for their policy holders facilities for free inoculation at their offices in Gloucester Building. I observed that a great many people availed themselves of this conveniently situated

I would suggest that Government, if they wish the maximum response to their offer for free inoculation, should provide on the Island some more conveniently situated place for this purpose than the Queen Mary Hospital and the Chinese Dispen-

INOCULATED.

### **BURGLARS BUSY** GRAMPIAN ROAD ROBBERY

For the second time in three days, recruiting offices throughout the burgiars have visited Grampian country.-British Wireless.

In the early hours of this morning, house No. 41, the residence of Mr. J. A. Flynn was entered, and the following articles were stolen: a For the first time since 1928 the handbag, which was on a dressing Budget of the State of Victoria table, a pair of ladies' glasses, worth shows a surplus, £21,000, and a \$40, a pair of Crookes' sun glasses, reduction of 20 per cent. in unemworth \$15, and a passport belonging ployment insurance rates has been to a Mrs. Bruce.

### ARMY SCHEME ATTRACTS RECRUITING OFFICES

British Wireless.

KEPT BUSY London, Aug. 11.

AIR EXERCISES

attacked by defending fighters.—

There Been a quick response to the War Office announcement yesterday of the Government's decision to . the colours to extend their service, and reservists of certain classes to rejoin the colours with a view qualifying for pensions. \* Within a few hours, the first

enquiries were received at the Central London Recruiting Department, and to-day many reservists called at

### BUDGET SURPLUS

Melbourne, Aug. 11 cffected .- Reuter.

### Cubs Retrieve Reputation

Subdue Pirates With Ease

New York, Aug. 11.

The Chicago Cubs, National League leaders, after several recent lapses, won handily against Pittsburgh to-day, scoring five times on 11 hits when Hartnett and Galan homered. Pirates hit five, scored once.

ledged the protest made last week by tion is the first showing here of the chantle, three to two, 13 hits to 10 Rear Admiral Wells, Commanding Joe Louis-Braddock heavyweight and against a homer by Kampouris.

Press forecasts of General Franco's reply suggest that the presence of Insurgent aircraft off Algiers last Friday will be denied. In London, however, there is no longer any doubt ever, there is no longer any doubt of the screen in Allen Brook a very pleasured in the screen in Allen Brook a very pl

understood that the Insurgent com- Theatre, to-day).-Another film in inning rally, in which three runs mander at Palma admitted that the which rival journalists become the were scored, beat Boston eight to aircraft in question were under his the hero and heroine. Jack Holt and five. Di Maggio hit a home run for orders.

While therefore ready to believe that the attack may have been due to a mistake, it may be assumed that ness in the seventh. Gehrig had hit served to take measures against such

### MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila MARKED EVIDENCE OF Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

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poned last night owing to unfavour-	Benguet Expl		.10	
able weather conditions, began at 6	Big Wedge		.16%	
o'clock this evening and all through	Coco Grove		.54	.52
the night raids on objectives around	Consolidated Mines		.0240	
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ximately half of the rolds were ad-	minket.—steady,			

### SHIPBUILDERS GET RAISE

London, Aug. 11.

A total of 13,000 members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineers and Shipbuilders have had their wages raised since last month, according to a statement issued by the union to-day.

Unemployment among the union's allow serving soldiers on the point of members, however, is relatively completing their normal term with lower than in other industries.-

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### Journalists. Criticised

Allegedly Working Against German Interests

Berlin, Aug. 11. Fresh allegations against foreign Journalists in Germany are contained in the official Nazi organ, Angriff, which states that there are still a large number of other correspondents, including Anglo-Saxons, whose work not only consists in supplying distorted reports, but also includes permanent interference in German internal affairs.

The newspaper adds; "If some of these people know how much we know about them, they would probably voluntarily take the next train out of the country whose hospitality they have so abused,"

A semi-official commentary rejects the resolution passed by foreign press correspondents, declaring that "no permit can be given a journalist to adds that political circles point out that certain press correspondents in activity.—Renter Special,

### BRITISH AIR TRANSPORT

**PROGRESS** London, Aug. 11. The progress of British air transport is forcefully illustrated in connection with the eighteenth anniversary, this month, of the establishment by British enterprise of the world's first daily air express for

passengers and freight, which was between London and Paris. Three months later, the Post Office entrusted it with the carriage of mails and it cost half a crown to send a letter for 250 miles between London and Paris. To-day the charge for sending a half-ounce letter for 8,000 miles by nir from England to South Africa is threehalfpence only.—British Wireless.



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and Marseilles, Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports. Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo. Ginyo Maru ..... Wed., 11th Aug. Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. +Lisbon Maru ..... Thurs., 12th Aug. +Toba Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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for Foreign Affairs, enough, because, once war broke that war will not break out at all." There could be no better summary of the viewpoint of those nations which want to see such a measure of co-operation as will guarantee that the forces which stand for a system of international law and order are stronger than those who are against it. Unfortunately the ideal seems difficult, if not impossible, of attainment. The principles involved are definitely sion, it will be a continued in- as well be given up. Its fate citement to these gambling and will rest, in the last resort, on

adventurous elements, and will international sincerity.

HE fart that the must be governed by whether or League Covenant re- not the mode of life called Bolcognises economic shevism is preferred to the mode pressure to be as much a of life under which Europe has weapon of war as tangible developed her civilisation.

WHO SHALL OWN

THAT SOUL?

### The Aim Of Bolshevism

tion of who shall own the na- ed by the founders of the Soviet. death of these singers.

Britain has no desire to be cleavages of the Middle Ages.

thies felt by individual citizens will think well before allowing tive madness" and yet could VOUNG men in search of sucfor either side in any struggle temporary irritations or het think of little else.... words to influence policy.

> must be whether the future of an inspiration that nothing re-bring to me a request for some the Red regime, which shatters after the high emotional tension. The golden rule of success is all cherished traditions, or under of the war there was not the that there is no golden rule. national governments each cater- same receptivity for poetry. tradition of its own race.

Poetry From

The Trenches

the Great War there came

Brooke. A few-but very few peace came. But the flood-tide verse will seek it in anthologies guarding against too hasty deci-

Not Return

who reads verse for his occasion- these singers."

al recreation and refreshment, I Having said so much in dewas struck by a paragraph or fence of English poets, I am imtwo written last year by a dis-pelled in justice to say also that tinguished American poet and there is a pitiable deal of chaff critic, Louis Unter-meyer.

Hitherto, we know, the first Peace brought back but few of grain. aim of Russian Bolshevism has the younger poets....It is im- There was never a more salu-The death struggle in Spain been the downfall of the British possible to calculate how much tary thing said than the reply of is not being fought on the ques- Empire—an object openly avow- was lost to English poetry by the the famous critic who was asked

tional wealth but on who shall We also know that the rise of One after-effect was particushape the national destinies and the European Fascist States was larly noticeable. English literathe outcome of the sweep of Bol- ture suffered not only from in- "Madam, there is poetry and shevism on to those countries dividual losses but from general The attitude of neighbours after the war. Europe's trou-shock. This shock affected the verse and there is bad verse. will not be changed by fear of bles at this moment are thus not writers of every school and ditemporary economic conse-matters of surface friction or verted where it did not arrest It is not good verse; it is bad quences when the real division petty personal ambitions but the current of contemporary verse." drives deep into human emotions. matters as profound as the trou-verse. It threw Masefield back bles that marked the religious to the classic drama of half a century ago; it silenced such of drawn into the quarrels of other If this is realised both states- its war-poets as refused to connations or races. But sympa- men and public in this country tinue to write about "the collec-

> It is true that with a great rules of life. The touchstone of judgment many young poets the war was. It is a rare week that does not

It was not the mood of the ing forties used to say, "Let each poets but of the public which gent skin his own cel." changed.

My experience is that every or trouble. generation is thronged with poets who never have a hearing. From the publishers' viewpoint

> True Singers-But Poor

public to afford an audience to Many of the soldier poets those true singers whose own certainly never destroy one.

and magazines, but will not buy sions and half-done jobs.

compared with a little golden

By Collin

Brooks

amateur.

there is verse: there is good

### Searchers.

For Success

cess are ardent collectors of

As the Americans of the roar-

But there are one or two rules that help to guard against failure

From Hard

Experience

The first Lord Leverhulme once said to a friend of mine, "If you are wise you will never conduct a business conversation without a witness present."

No more bitter satires exist It was a hard saying, coined

ter if he can avoid it, and will

The first Lord Goschen used in the afternoon and review the The average lover of good day, an excellent rule of life for

Perhaps the best general rule it by the volume. Mr. Unter- is never to waste time and demeyer might as truthfully have stroy self-confidence by regretwritten, "It is impossible to cal- ting yesterday's mistakes, reculate how much is lost to Eng- membering always the saying of As a man of the common kind lish poetry by the neglect of Frederick the Great that "every man has his reverses."





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CAN AGGRESSION BE. PREVENTED?

In the course of a recent re-

ference in the House of

Commons to collective security, arms tends to mislead some Lord Cranborne, Under-Secreminds into the view that enmities or friendships are declared: "The forces of law and matters affected only by order should not be merely strong enough to win a war. economic considerations. That would not be nearly out, the world would be plunged into chaos and misery. The forces of order should be so strong own the national soul. set out in the Covenant of the League of Nations, but attempts to put them into operation in major crises have so far utterly irrefutable, but when it comes of the British Labour Party, in into force a dead wall of obspeaking of Japanese aggression struction is encountered. The power to the more reckless elegreater feeling of respect for can that be done? There international law, and unless now a scheme, to come before there is a feeling that the world the next Assembly, MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC. will not sit by and see innocent strengthen the League Coven-States suffering from aggres- ant. If this fails, the task may

weaken the position of all those elements who are against this European races shall be under placed. But it is also true that simple recipe for "making good." kind of aggression." The argument and its implications are failed. Mr. Attlee, the leader to putting collective security ing for the temperament and the in Parliament recently, touched very system implies united on this aspect of the question but experience has shown the when he declared that if action apparent hopelessness of atsuch as Japan is taking in tempting to get the champions China is permitted to con- of the weak aligned so as to WHEN in the early years of "the bard spells bankruptcy." tinue without anything being prevent aggression, or to stop it done to stop it, the result will when it has once begun. It is from 'training camps and be abrogation of all treaties and this, circumstance which lies at trenches a flood of English the root of present-day world poetry such as we had not known of the Covenant itself. Treaties, apprehension. If the rule of since the days of the Elizabepacts and convenants, he as- law is not to be enforced, chaos thans, Gilbert Chesterton said: in the language than T. W. H. from hard experience. serted, are useless if in times and anarchy must follow. No "It is hard to know if it is Crosland's invectives against A Dominion statesman of of crisis they are ignored one nation can assume the soldiers singing or poets fight the refusal of publishers and eminence laid it down that the "The fact that these things pass burden which should be shared. ling." without any effective protest," This is a fact which the ments, and unless there is a stop the aggressor. But how

Real Division

Drives Deep .

he added, "encourages and gives pugnacious pacifists overlook. were killed in action or died as purses cannot subsidise their The problem is to get a sufficient the result of illness contracted wares and to whom no patron to rest on a sofa for half an hour measure of co-operation as to on service, as died poor Rupert offers himself in aid. waned and ebbed. They Did

# SCHOOL

### CAUGHT ON THIRD VISIT

Kowloon Junior School, Cox's Road, (closed for the summer holidays) twelve more Japanese men-o'-war. proved unlucky for him, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. E. Hlinsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was Lai Ming, aged 20, who found the school's messenger and a coolie waiting for him on his third visit,

Detective Sergeant James Forrest sold that on July 30, and again on August 9, the Kowloon Junior School was broken into, on both occasions entrance being gained by the removal of a pane of glass in a window,

In the first burglary, a wall clock an electric iron, two tea cups and saucers and a glass lakstand were taken, and a chopper was left on the window ledge. On the second occasion, 17 framed pictures were stolen, and a knife left behind, The messenger and the coolie then decided to keep a watch each night. and shortly after midnight, or

Wednesday morning, they caught Lai on the school grounds. He had in his possession a sharp file dagger and n putty knife. Taken to the Yaumati Police Station, he admitted the two burglaries, and said he had sold the clock, worth \$20, at the Yee Sang Mr. O. K. Yul, following a conference Pawnbroker's, Mongkok Road, for \$2. with Japanese naval officers last to dry, had disappeared. The rest of the property, except a night, indicated to the United Press cup and saucer and the inkpot, were that he would not accept the Japanrecovered from an unlicensed marine ese demands for the withdrawal of store dealer in Kilung Street, where the Peace Preservation Corps from stolen goods were \$43.

without compensation to the pawn- 2,000 Japanese marines had already broker, Sergt. Forrest said the pawn- been landed from the warships which broker had received a circular about steamed into the Whangpoo yester- Chan Yan, aged 27, was sentenced the stolen property, and yet had not day afternoon and are now anchored to two months' hard labour, was sold to him.

The Magistrate granted the request, Mr. H. L. Kwan appeared on behalf of the marine store dealer. Liu San, 57, who was charged with doing business without a licence, and asked for a remand of 24 hours, as he had just been instructed, The dealer was accordingly remanded for 24 hours.

### HOUSEBREAKERS

A charge of housebreaking and larceny was preferred against three youths, Chau San, Li Fuk-chuen and Leung Kwan-wing, when they appeared on remand before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistency this morning. They were charged with breaking into No. 90 Jaffee Road, third floor, between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. on August 1, and stealing a diplomatic settlement, if that is white metal wrist watch from Tan

feeling well on Tuesday, when the area and the demolition of all the case was, first, brought to Court, and defence works in the same region. did not know what he had been say-

morning on August I, by means of a channels, after a thorough investisky-light being removed with a gation, screw-driver. The property mentloned was stolen, and nothing further was heard until August 8, when Chinese detective-sergeant C203, Tsoi Yee, received certain information concerning second and third defendants, and arrested them. The two youths gave information which led to the recovery of the gold ring from a pawnshop in Yaumati, and the arrest of first defendant. Chan in turn took the police to another pawnshop in Yaumati, and a sait of clothing was recovered. The other property could not be found. All defendants had previous con-

victions, added the Sergeant, second accused, although only 18 years of age, had four convictions for serious offences against him, and was also a police supervisee. Third defendant had only recently been bound over,

Chau and Li were each sentenced to six months' hard labour, and Leung was sentenced to three months' hard labour on the present count, and was further fined \$10, or a month's hard Inbour, for breaking his bond.

### HAWKER ACCUSES CONSTABLE ALLEGED DEMAND

FOR MONEY Allegations that he was arrested ! merely because he had refused to give five cents to the constable were

footpath at Queen's Road, near Mor- Sino-Japanese hostilities appear in-Giving evidence, Bohr Singh, Constable B521, stated that about 6 terence, of it was almost unanimous-

returned shortly afterwards, he found tained by any means except by rehe stalls were still there, and he ac- sorting to war. Even the most ordingly arrested defendant. Defendant alleged that he had peace" have given way. It is stated ust come back with the fruit and that one speaker who argued against

onstable came and asked him for prepared was shouted down. lve cents. He refused, whereupon Hua Nan News. e was kicked twice and arrested. The case was adjourned until tonorrow for defendant to produce vitnesses,

### COMING WEDDING

### BURGLAR ENTERS CHINESE FORTIFYING CHAPEI

(Continued from Page 1.)

Just north of the International Settlement and east of the Chinese city of Chapel, all a part of Greater Shang-A burglar whose third visit to the hal. Just outside the harbour proper, in the direction of Woosung, are

> A huge quantity of munitions and supplies have been landed from the warships and 4,000 Japanese marines are now in Shanghal.

The Japanese allege that 100,000 Chinese troops are within a 50-mile radius of Shanghai and that 10,000 Chinese militiamen are in the city

The Japanese are apparently determined to use force if the Chinese do not agree to withdraw their milltlamen and demolish the defence works of the Chinese city. If a clash occurs the Japanese are expected to rely mainly upon air attacks, using the planes from the aircraft carrier now lying within 30 miles of Woosung The presence of this vessel in the Shanghal area the Japanese apparlently wanted to keep secret, but the fact has been revealed that the carrier is close at hand,-Reuter.

### Intends To Refuse Demands

Shanghai, Aug. 12. (12.46 a.m.).

for \$1.40. The total value of the city's barracks and other defences, within a twelve mile radius. The Asking that the clock be returned secretary of the Mayor declared that

### China Will Strike Back

Nanking, Aug. 12. told the United Press that If the Japanese start trouble in Shanghal the Chinese will retaliate.

The Foreign Office has denied the earlier report that the evacuation of Chinese nationals from Japan has commenced, but added, however, that such a move might be made soon,-United Press.

### Two Japanese Demands

Shanghai, Aug. 12, Despite the threat of hostilities in consequence of the Hungjao incident, both sides appear inclined towards a

Yu Hung-chun, Mayor of Greater his shoes. Apparently this method Shanghai, last evening and held of smuggling opium was being re-The case had been adjourned to a three-hour conversation, during vived, he added. have second defendant medically which Mr. Okayama verbally preexamined, as he claimed to have sented two demands, namely, the been assaulted by the police, but withdrawal of the Chinese Peace this morning he said he was not Preservation Corps from the Shanghai

Mr. Yu Hung-chun, in reply, said he was not in a position to accept \$10,000 was fixed, and the case is for Detective-Sergeant A. F. Estall, these demands, but expressed the committal. who prosecuted, said the flat was hope that the incident might be entered in the early hours of the amicably settled through diplomatic

> The Consular Body in Shanghai communicated identical memoranda to both the Chinese and Japanese authorities at Shanghai yesterday calling their attention to the necessity for measures to ensure the safety of foreign life and property in the event of hostilities .- Ilua Nan News.

### Chinese Mobilise

Shanghai, Aug. 11. around Shanghai is proceeding, following the concentration Japanese warships here,

track Chinese troops is being destrains and many more are travelling by motor car.—Reuter. Province and that they will take up defence position at Lunghua, Many Chinese fighting planes are massed UAPANESE GUNS BLAST Nan News.

### No Swatow Landing

Swatow, Aug. 12. The Municipal Government has issued a statement denying the preparatory to entering Nankow rumour that a number of Japanese after a further bombardment. marines have landed in Nan-Ow District, opposite Swatow.

### Nanking Parleys

Nanking, Aug. 11, Chinese Government leaders have tached to the Japanese Army, who made by Chan Keng, 77, licensed held many conferences during the had sat disconsolately watching the hawker, at the Central Magistracy past twenty-four hours for the pur- shelling of Nankow. this morning when he was charged pose of formulating measures to deal before Mr. K. Keen with obstruction with the situation at all the danger by putting two fruit stalls on the spots, including Shanghal, where

p.m. yesterday he warned defendant ly agreed that China's patience had about the obstruction and asked him been exhausted and that existence of to take away the stalls. When he China as a nation could not be mainardent advocates of "temporary

### POTATO GROWERS SCARED

London, Aug. 11. Potato growers of Great Britain The forthcoming wedding is an- gave a sigh of relief when they ounced of Mr. Derek Nickson, learned that the reported discovery panager of the Hongkong Hotel, to of the Colorado beetle in Essex, dead-work. liss Joan Mary Bonnar Vears, liest enemy of the potato farmer, was "We

### FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT

### COOLIE INSTANTLY KILLED

One coolie was killed and another scriously injured as the result of a traffic accident, which occurred an Hennessy Road, near Percival Street, about 2 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. R. A. Stride, of Lane, Crawford's, was driving car T343 when, after passing Percival Street, two coolies crossed the road, carrying long plank. The car struck the plank, which fell on Pun Lok, 36, one of the coolies, killing him instantancously,

The injured coolie is Lo Kan, 36 who is now in the Queen Mary Hos-

### STREET BOY CATCHES THIEF COMMENDED BY MAGISTRATE

cotton singlet, which she had left out

Rushing down to the street, she glanced into a pawnshop on the ground floor, and saw a man pawndefendant said he had sold them all Shanghai, and the destruction of the the alarm, and the man was chased and arrested by Lo Shu-wan, a member of the 'Street Boys' Club.

Brought before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Central Magistracy this morning

His Worship commended Lo for his action, and asked Inspector W. Mair, who prosecuted, to bring the incident to the notice of the Inspector General of Police. Defen-Officials at the Foreign Office here dant had three previous convictions.

### OPIUM IN HEELS OF SHOES OLD SMUGGLING

RUSE REVIVED Smart work on the part of a Chinese Revenue Officer led to the appearance of Au Sing before Mr. K. be done by the limited number of Keen at the Central Mugistracy this morning on a charge of possession of

two tacks of raw opium. Senior Revenue Officer A. W Grammitt said defendant was Siu-wan, a young woman, and two suits of black silk clothing and a pair General in Shanghai, called on Mr. oplum was found inside the beels of the shanghai, this shape Apparently this mathed Defendant, who said he carried the

or three months' imprisonment. Lin-sang was charged with posses- Road West. sion of B lbs. of heroin. Bail of

### Guns Go Up To Scotland Grouse

London, Aug. 11. There was a big rush for Scot-Chinese military mobilisation land to-day for the opening of the grouse shooting which takes place tomorrow, the "glorious twelfth." A large number of extra passengers

It is reported that one division of is being carried on Scotland-bound 

### NANKOW PASS DEFENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thus far many of the five-inch howitzers which I saw moving up The Government advises the po- from Changping yesterday morning pulace not to be misled by rumours, have not been used. They are probeing spread by traitors.—Hug. Non bably intended for the bombardment of the upper reaches of Nankow Pass

if they are needed. Returning to Changping from the front I gave a lift to two young Japanese Buddhist missionaries, at-

One was clad in a sun helmet, black breeches and gray spats, the other in a sports shirt and shorts. They carried knapsacks. Asked what they thought of the shelling one re-It is learned that at the latest con- plied, shaking his head. "It is an evil thing."-United Press.

### RUSSIAN CALL 1915 DRAFT TO COLOURS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the new drafts will be of the highest. According to Pravda, in 1912 33 per cent, of the Army conscripts were Illiterate, but last year only .03 of I per cent. of the draft was classed as Illiterate, 'Izvestia states' that a considerable number of those now called to service passed through the secondary schools, including a large number of cavalrymen, Voroshilov Sharp-shooters, snipers, parachutists -men who have received prelimin-

avelling here by the P. and O. liner a myth—the insect found was a big, might in the cause of peace," Izvestia East River at declares .- Reuter.

### WAR IN NORTH SPREADS

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### (see map). They were repulsed at this point also.—United Press.

BRITISH PRECAUTION

Shanghal, Aug. 12 (1.03 a.m.) According to Domet News Agency despatches from Tientsin, early yesterday afternoon the British and French authorities took precautionary measures in the concessions due to tension following a brief outburst of firing in the direction of the Race Course, two miles south of

Tientsin.

It is said tension was further heightened due to the reports of the 2. Bye, Bye, Baby; 3. Star Dust; reappearance of Chinese plainclothes snipers and men of the 38th Division between Tientsin and Touliuchen,-United Press.

### Peiping Caution

Pelping, Aug. 12. The Legation Quarter is still being closely guarded due to the Soviet Embassy's fear of trouble.

At a conference of foreign guard Aroused by shouts of "Stealing!", commanders to-day it was decided Wong Hing, a young married woman, only British and American troops

### Editor Threatened

Japanese soldiers surrounded the Arthur Hosking. premises of the Chinese newspaper Yi Shih Pao to-day and the editor jumped the wall and fled.

Japanese gendarmes, accompanied by interpreters, began an exhaustive house to house search to-day, including the lione of General Chang Tzechung, who opened the gates to them a few days ago. The searchers were polite but thorough, servants report. remaining for hours,

They also visited the Pelping-Sulyuan Rallway administration offices, which have recently been trying to establish contact with Suiyuan stations, and removed the telegraph and radio instruments.-United

### NEW CENTRE FOR INOCULATION

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| doctors: available. Though attempts have been made to secure doctors to join the Government Medical Department temof the populace, the number of doctors secured has been small, since private practitioners aiready have plenty to do.

Ten further cases of cholera were notified during the 24 hours ended at noon to-day. Eight were from the tone). Victoria registration district and the

### PURGE IN ASIAN REPUBLIC

### MANY BIG OFFICIALS DISMISSED

Moscow, Aug. 12.

Ashkabad newspaper discloses a many principal Government leaders.

Those dismissed include the President and nine members of the Central Executive Committee, the Premier (M. Atabaiev) and the Vice-Premier (M. Sakhatov).

Turkmenistan is the last of the Central Asian Republics to be purged. --Reuter.

POST FOR WOMAN

Moscow, Aug. 12.

The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of Russia Proper | Slow Fox Trot-The Morning After has appointed Maria Shaburova as [(Film. 'Hands Across The Table). Commissar of Social Welfare. is the first woman to hold such a

### POPULAR RADIO

London, Aug. 11.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

report on water levels, in metres, for the

West, North and East Rivers: Highest Lowest 1937 on on W.L. W.L. Observation record record 10/8 11/8 West River at Wuchow +24.20 -0.70 + 8.84 + 9.39 ary training for highly specialised North River at West River at 4 m/s. D/P do........1/3.1/32 Shoklung -- 4.72 -- 0.82 + 5.06

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5.20 5. My little Buckaroo; 6. Little Old Lady; 7. Summer Night; 8. Listen to the Mocking Bird. 5.35-5.45 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. There's a Lull in my Life; 10.

Wake up and live; 11. It's Swell of

You; 12. Blue Bells of Scotland. 6.00 Studio-Children's Concert. 6.45 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. 'Iclanthe' Overture; 'H.M.S. Planawent out to the verandah of her should guard the Soviet Embassy at fore'-Selection. The B.B.C. Theatre house at No. 318 Queen's Road West, present, since it is located in their Orchestra directed by Stanford Rofirst floor, on August's, and found defence sectors, and they have a binson; 'The Gondolfers'-(a) From The Mayor of Greater Shanghal, a pair of pongee silk trousers and a common language, obviating the possi- The Sunny Spanish Shore: (b) In Enterprise of Martial Kind; (a) O Rapture When Alone Together; (b) There Was A Time; Henry A. Lytton,

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tra. Cond: Stanford Robinson. 8.20 Boston Symphony Orchestra. Symphony No. 102 In B Flat Major (Haydn). Serge Koussevitzky and

the Boston Symphony Orchestra. 8.45 Alfred Corlot (Piano). Impromptu No. 1 In A Flat Major Op. 29 (Chopin); Impromptu No. 2 porarily and aid with the inoculation In F Sharp Major Op. 36 (Chopin); Ballade In A Flat Major (Chopin,

9.00 Hawallan Music Tropical Hulas: Intro: My Honolulu Hula Girl; My Tropical Hula Girl; Suspected of suffering from cholera Tomi, Tomi; On The Dreamy Moana opium for a friend, was fined \$160, a man named Chan Sze-po was re- Shore. South Sea Islanders. (With moved to the Kennedy Town In- Vocal refrain); Samoan Love Song A week's formal remand was fectious Diseases Hospital yesterday. (Film 'Taboo'); Nohea I Muolau granted in the case in which Yu He was found sick in Des Voeux Lant. Andy Iona and his Islanders (With Vocal refrain); Mauna Loa; Aloha Beloved. Kanul and Lula-Hawailan Novelty.

9.15 Peter Dawson (Bass-Bari-There's A Bridle Hanging On The Wall (Carson Robison); Song Of The Grateful Heart (Ord Hamilton); Life and Denth (Coleridge-Taylor).

9.30 Relay-London News and Announcements. 9.55 Variety and Dance Programme. There's A Small Hotel (Film: 'On Your Toes') Bebe Daniels (Soprano) and Ben Lyon (Tenor); Sing Something In The Morning (Cochran's Coronation Revue Home and

Beauty'). Bebe Danlels (Soprano); Fox Trot-Moon Over Miami. Roy Smeck and His Serenaders; Waltz-A laconic communique in an Song Of The Islands. The Monna Serenaders; Humorous Sketch-Runthorough "cleansing" of Turkmenisian ning An Office. Harry Tate and Republic, with the dismissal, and Company; Poor Dinah; Knock, branding as enemies of the people, of Knock, Who's There? The Rocky Mountaineers accompanied by the Bunk House Boys; Plano Solo-Sophisticated Lady; Song-Solitude. Turner Layton; Rumba-Two Hearts In Cuba: Rumba-Creole Lady. Ambrose and His Orchestra; Songs-Underneath A Western Sky (Film. 'Song of the Saddle') Riding The Sky. The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accomp; Songs-C'est Une Valse Musette Sous Les Ponts (From 'Parls qui brille'). Mistinguett With Chorus, Accordeon and Orchestra; I Live For Love (From 'I Live For Love'); Where Am I? (From 'Stars Over Broadway'). Little Jack Little and His Orchestra; Fox Trot-Sugar Plum (Film. "Thanks a Million); The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed,

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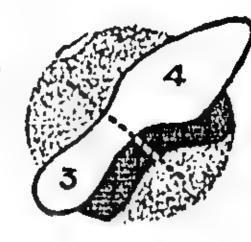
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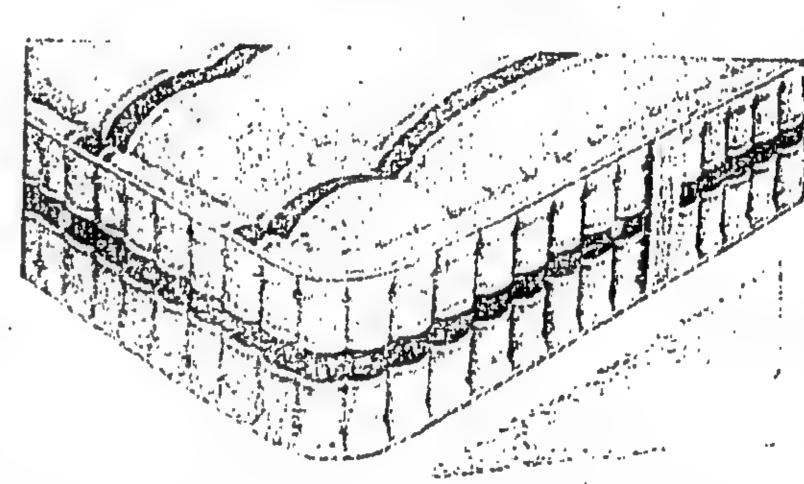


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# LOGAN AND GAVRILOFF LOWER SHANGHAI SWIMMING MARKS

### FINE ACHIEVEMENTS GIVE POINTER TO COMING INTERPORT

- Slianghal, Aug. 8. Two Shanghai records went by the board at the Cerele Sportif Francais children's swimming gala yesterday when Archie Logan clipped 1-3/5 seconds off the mark of 72-2/5 seconds for the 100 yards back-stroke formerly held by Noel Hammond and Toby Gavriloff followed up later with a swim of the 220 yards free style in 2 minutes, 30-1/5 seconds, an improvement of 2-3/5 seconds on the previous record, established by Matsushita at the same pool last year. The attendance at the gala was much poorer than expected but this was compensated for by the fine swimming in both the children's and Shanghai championship

Gavriloft's victory in the 220 yards free style was most convincing in spite of the fact that there was only one other entry in the race-Archie Logan. The youthful Foreign Y.M.C.A. merman won as he eign Y.M.C.A. merman won as he length with such case that it is pleased, with such case that it is anticipated he will improve on the record if given the necessary competition.

The back-stroke race swum earlier in the day undoubtedly sapped Logan's stamina and he was unable to offer Gavriloff a race of it except for two laps when he was not much behind. In the last two laps, Logan lost much distance as he falled to respond in his rival's

strong finishing burst. Swimming neck and neck for three quarters of the distance the 100 yards free style brought spectators to their feet cheering frantical- Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Miss Carolin ly as the race drew to a close. Miss Babcock, Mrs. John Van Ryn and Whitehead, with a strong spurt, Miss Dorothy Bundy. drew slightly ahead but in the Inst ten yards Miss S. Brabner literally who figures in an international tennis tore through the water to take the match for the first time in her career, race by a touch in the time of 73 the team is composed of former seconds above the existing record. Wightman Cuppers.-Reuter. Miss Cannon was beaten by her opponent's finishing efforts and came

in third a yard behind. Miss Vera Dodd fulfilled expectations by taking the 50 yards SAM KING women's breast-stroke handly from Miss Chow Sou-ling who just man-nged to beat Miss A. Dudley out of WINS GOLF aged to beat Miss A. Dudley out of second place. The time was 41,4/5 seconds, slightly slower than last TOURNEY year's championship won by Miss Patsy Smith in which Miss Dodd

finished second. Archie Logan, by winning the 100 yards back-stroke retained the title he won last year. Logan again received strong competition from Ernle Smith whom he beat closely in the last championship.

Getting off to a grand start, Logan shot slightly ahead with Smith swimming in close attendance, the two slowly drawing away from G. Figueredo and Shu Souchiang. At the finish of the first lap, Logan had gone into a lead of one yard and in the final 40 Bowls Board ably by two yards. The impression he conveyed was that he could have done better had he been pressed.
Smith finished three yards ahead of Figueredo who was well ahead of the Chinese who was well ahead of

the Chinese who came in last.
Logan's time of 70.4/5 seconds improved the old record created by Noel Hammond and also bettered the recent dual "Y", swimming meet- at Llandrindod Wells recently.

coming in second a good four yards in the rear. Figueredo led from the start and was never headed. J. Moody finished third, also well bethe record for the event.

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# IS CHOSEN

New York, Aug. 11. The United States Wightman Cup tenm to meet Britain at Forest Hills on August 20 and 21 was chosen to-

It is led by Miss Alice Marble, the colleagues are Miss Helen Jacobs,

With the exception of Miss Bundy,

London, Aug. 11. Sam King, the Ryder Cup golfer to-day won the Dunlop Southern £150 golf tournament at Hendon for the second year in succession.

King returned a score of 237 for 72 holes, his rounds being 68 and 69. Charles Whitcombe was second with 238 (70 and 68) and Alfred Perry joint third with rounds of 71 and 68 (239) .- Reuter.

# Application

International Bowling Board reunofficial Shanghai mark of 71.4/5 jected an application for affiliation seconds, made by Arimitsu, the from the American Lawn Bowling Japanese Y.M.C.A. swimmer at the Association at their annual meeting

J. A. Figueredo swam through to land), one of the board's founders an easy victory in the 220 yards and its secretary for many years, was · Junior championship, Ernie Smith elected president. Mr. James Shank-

It was agreed to hold next year's hind Smith. The time was unim- international championship in Ireland pressive, being over 15 seconds below on dates corresponding with those of this year.

FOR



Joe Louis smiles broadly as he contemplates the forthcoming fight with Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion.

# Joe Louis Drawls:

# 'AH FEELS FINE, AH LOOKS GOOD,

New York, July 15. The voice of Joe Louis, coloured heavy-weight champion of the world, came sleepily over the telephone from his training camp at Stevenson, Michigan, to-day: "What's it you want, mistah?"

I answered briskly to ginger up ! the Brown Bomber: "I want nice wise-cracking comments on your fight with Tommy Farr-countryman of mine, Joe-and I want to know what you think of all the trouble about the fight contracts."

"Ah, mistah, you want's an awful lot. Why, I ain't ever seen Tommy Joe, early on or what?" Faah. I reckons he's quite a good boy, but I nin't ever seen him 'cos I ain't ever been to England, don't you

too:"But ah'm lookin' forward to when the gong goes." this fight very much. You see ah feels kinda good, on top of the ups, Joe."

world . . . champion and nw that. "But ah thinks it's dangerous,

### International Bowls

# ENGLAND HOLDERS

England beat Scotland, holders, mistah, goodbye. and sixteen times winners of the

reland 111-85. George Curtis, new England skip, beat J. Rowatt, a famous tournament five ends England went ahead and him out, such thing, never afterwards lost their lead.

"Ah figures he'll l

The rink of J. G. Carruthers, who first played for England thirty-two years ago, gained the second-best victory of the day. The Irish team surprised by leading Wales 26-19 at the fifth end. Wales, however, led 50-44 at ten ends, and the advantage was steadily increased to the finish.

Scores:--SCOTLAND ENGLAND A. W. Knowling,
G. G. Goodson,
A. R. Allen, G.
Curtis (skip), III
R. Slater, P.
Guy, R. Weeks,
P. D. Tomlin-Wood, D. Talt, H. Docherty, J. Rowatt (s.) A. Clark, J. Steel, J. G. Dewar, A. Dunlop (a) 19 A. H. Bull, H. S.
Read, J. Crankshaw, E. W.
Fortune (s) ... 18 T. · Agnew, Foirfaul. Stewart (s) ... 21 W. Splitt, J. B. Gillies, R. For-R. Cross. A. Cor-IRELAND Thompson (8) 16
J. Wilson, 8.
Laverty, C.
Curran, R. Minnis (8) ... 21
T. Kernohan, J.
Wilkin, R. Millar, A., MeAlpine (8) ... 18

mistah, to forecast anything in this

always ah do win."

### 'NOTHIN' UPSETS ME'

means mistah—ain't it on the early of Australia at Coney Island, near been lost through rain on the first play a stroke of Told to long lost Joe continued in a drawling monomeans misun—ain i it on the early of Australia at Coney Island, near
two days, the pitch being perfect, play a stroke off Todd to long-leg,
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and Surroy somewhat deficient in which golfers. I believe, call "the tone that almost had me sleeping right tucked in ma boxing glove for 25 rounds.

"Tell me about the contract mix-

mistah, ah daren't. Ma manager was cut to shreds,---United Press. takes care of all o' that. 'Ah'm just a fighter. Ah don't bother anythin' else but fighting

Wanl, maybe entin' too. "Ah'm sorry, but ah daren't. You gotta be careful when you're talkin' to people, haven't you?" I tried to put some fire into the

coloured man: --"Farr says he'll lick you, Joe." But Louis only laughed: "Ah'll see about that. That don't upset me nothin'. Nothin' does. But ah have to go now to ma manager. Goodbye,

Half an hour after this conversainternational bowls championship, tion Joe Louis telephoned me: "Is which opened at Llandrindod Wells that the gentleman who talked to yesterday, by 100-85. Wales beat me a while back? This is Joe Louis."

It was, "Waal, ha've been figurin' things winner, by two shots. The whole out. Ah reckon ah'll finish off Faah team did well. After being level at before the fifth round. Ah'll knock

"Ah figures he'll keep goin' 'way from me, but ah'll tag him, then get him. My plan is to be a fighting

action, so's to get an ideah how the boy shapes.

"Ah'm goln' to New York to see

"After Tommy, an reckon an'll meet Schmeling again."

### Notts County £1,670 Down On Season

Notin County F.C. report a loss of £1,670 on last season's working. Gates showed an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

The loss is parily explained by transfers. The club spent £5.850 in players in an unsuccessful fight to get back into the Second Divi-

Gate recelpts from League matches totalled £17,249 as against £8,217 in the previous season, but the receipts from the F.A. Cup dropped £1,500. Entertainment tax took £2.895 players' wages £7,305 and travelling expenses £1,313.

### **FOUGHT** SULLIVAN **FOR 75** ROUNDS OLD BARE-FIST

Boston, Aug. 4. A half-century ago Kil-

FIGHTER

with in prize fighting. Jake has been in a ward at a pospital at Quincy, near here, since about it. Perhaps it is because he Essex to declare at 133 for four remainder of the first for the is listed as John Joseph Killion—his wickets—these runs coming in 55 remainder of the time fizzled out. real name. Perhaps it is because he minutes off 19 overs. has shunned publicity in the twilight of his existence.

Hospital authorities say his condition is "good." They decline, however, to reveal the nature of his illness. Obviously old age is taking had 28 out of 38 in boundary matters were going altogether wrong its toll on one of the ancient tilans of the heavyweight ranks.

### LIVES ON MEMORIES

Jake is 78. He is practically alone. Memories are his most priceless possession. Some of them are bitter memories-memories of what he might have been.

As great a fighter as he was, Kilrain never was recognised officially as world heavyweight champion. His nearest approach to the honour came on July 8, 1889.

Missouri, that he fought John L. "An feels fine, an looks good, Sullivan with bare knuckles for and ah'm goin' to win. I always \$10,000. The battle-the last big say ah'm goin' to win and most fight held in this country under London rules-went 75 rounds. Sui-"Any plan of campaign?" said I. livan won. Kilrain, however, con-"Are you going to knock Farr out, tended that he won. He still thinks

laugh: "Why boy-ah a return fight with Steve O'Donnell hour lost through and the occasion were perfect.

For 21 rounds, he stayed in the almost inevitable.

# WINNER

Brisbane, July 15. F. A. Amateur footballers had to fight hard to beat Queensland 2—1 in hand. Barling was soon out, but Holmes, having interpolated a couple here this evening.

The English team, handleapped by a series of injuries and troubled by the glare of the are lights, never really got going.

It was thought that the soft state of the pitch would suit the tourists, but the forwards did not get together, and their shooting was generally wild.

Queensland scored the only goal of the first half. English forwards rallied later and goals, from R. J. some newsreels of Tommy Faah in Mathews and J. W. Lewis won them a not very brillant game.

> The second Test will be played here on Saturday.

### Big Rifle Shooting Victory For Police Reserve Unit

The Royal Naval Dockyard Police participated in a return revolver shooting match against the Hongkong Emergency Unit Reserves at Kennedy Road Revolver Range this week, the Reserves winning very easily.

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# THE CHAMPAGNE OF CRICKET

# Wonderful Batting By Essex

(By C. W. Packford)

Colchester: Essex v. Sussex, match drawn.

"get on or get out." The sequel was a minute. amazingly interesting.

the joyful alliances that followed. Taylor and O'Connor hit glorious- Holmes and his men. ly and yet not once dld they attempt anything of a purely reckless char- ridge and Jim Parks put on 31 in 14

For Jake Kilrain the price of cricket and I cannot for the life of fame has been obscurity in old me understand why we do not see

The first 50 runs came in 25 rain was a name to be conjured minutes; Taylor scored 51 out of 87 duced 80 in 25 minutes to enable

> hit two magnificent drives off Jim wicket. They owed much to Holmes, Langridge over some willows guard- their capable skipper, that they had ing a neighbouring stream and he not to bat twice in succession. When strokes before he was stumped in he remained imperturbable for 80 attempting to hit a third six off the priceless, minutes to save his team deft-hand slow bowler.

There was a distinct chance once stroke player—his off drive and late stroke player—his off drive and late cut are equal to those of anyone in witness a really fine finish and it the game—preserved his style and was not the fault of Essex that this yet became militant to an unusual did not happen. Having gained a degree. Officially, he was batting lead of 145 Essex altered their bat- for only 45 minutes for his 60, but ting order and Tom Pearce sent as a matter of fact he was always everyone in with strict orders to racing along at the rate of two runs

It was great cricket we had seen · Eastman and Taylor opened in a up to this point, and when Essex spirit of adventure and hit up 33 in declared, setting Sussex 279 to get some 15 minutes, but the pair were in two and a half hours, I really mere plodders in comparison with thought we were to see a similar "do, dare with discretion" policy by

At any rate, we saw John Langminutes, but from this point the It was the very champagne of game developed into rather slow-

what had gone before. Despite this Jim Parks reached his 50 out of 88 in an hour and when dismissed for 72 he had in 37 minutes; the 100 arrived in scored his runs in a similar number 40 minutes and the partnership be- of minutes. When he left, however tween Taylor and O'Connor pro-duced 80 in 25 minutes to emble free-hitting brother-appeared able

In the early stages Sussex were engaged in a grim struggle to avert The batting of O'Connor was of the follow-on, and this was not a delightfully free character. He done until the last pair were at the from an indignity they had not And yet Reg. Taylor was the previously experienced this season,

### HURRICANE HITTING BY AMES AND WOOLLEY

### It was on that day at Richburg. Lively Climax. To A Drawn Game At Blackheath

(By R C|ROBERT SON-GLASGOW)

a somnoient most courageaus ring battle. It was incharge load Much time having pitch and the occasion were perfect. change bowling, such a result was outside-in," but mostly he used the

The voice of the Bomber became give. When police stepped in and with Ashdown and R. T. Bryan gone, fifty, and treated the striving Watt fainter: "Ah daren't do that, stopped the gory combat. Kilrain were not too happily placed. But cavalierly. tremendous pace, soon quelled all clination, if not quite the power, to idea of defeat. Ames made his do likewise, was 1 b w at 342 to second century of the match. He Wright, who relieved Watt, Cole also has done this once before, against giving rest to Todd. Wright's next Northamptonshire at Dover.

Woolley, whose form has been indifferent this season, showed much of his old grace and power in making made at the second try. Holmes 144. His methods need no explana- scored 4 past slip off Cole, and Watts, tion. For Woolley and artistry are

HOLMES'S "BIFFING"

with a lead of 2 runs and 6 wickets twice, less firmly, for 4 past slip. Holmes (36) gave a practical an- of boundaries off Cole, Watts hit swer to the pertinent, if non-technical

Six years later, at the age of 35, THE match between Kent and Sur- question—overhead in the crowd—rey at Blackheath ended in a "Is that the chap who did the bifmellow middle of the bat. With a At luncheon Kent still 60 behind high straight 4 off Todd, he reached

> McMurray, who had shown on inball, the sixth of his first over, flew from Parker's leg-swishing bat high to Woolley at slip, the catch being having played the first ball of Wright's over as if hattricks were things done for a precarious living only by street-juggiers, hit him Surrey resumed their first innings firmly to the off-boundary, then (Continued on Page 9.)

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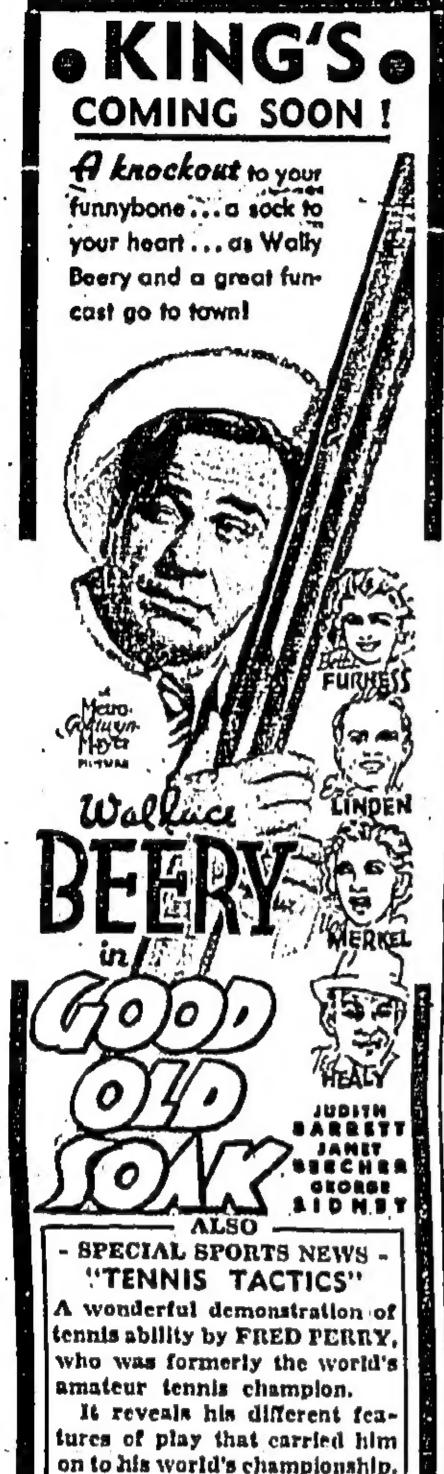
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Countess de la Valdene Reaches the Third Round R. J. Ritchie and E. J. David were four weeks. He was 59, the first to reach the last eight of the

son, 6—1, 6—4; Mrs. Selwyn James beat Miss E. H. Garside, 6—2, 6—3; Miss I. Dimmock beat Miss P. L. F. Thomson (holder), 7—5, 14—16, 6—2. 3rd Rd.; Mrs.

It. V. Fonten bent Miss E. M. Bacon.

WINNERS AT FRINTON-ON-

SEA

men's singles at the Frinton-on-Sea Rugby and cricket when only 16. tournament yesterday, Both had nor by 6-2, 6-4.

of the women's singles with a 6-2, first-class cricket, at Taunton in forget the earlier Woolley, and sud- Ames, who explained to his admir-6-0 win over Mrs. W. G. Hanson, 1895. Mrs. P. Gilbert and Miss V. E. Scott were also successful in the second

beat S. J. Hodgin, 6-4, 6-4; F. Smye beat C. W. Alipass, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; G. Faber beat J. Henwick, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; S. Martenson beat A. D. Hest, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0. 2nd Rd.: T. Govansson beat L. Gill, 6-2, 6-1; K. H. C. Lo beat C. E. Jay, 6-1, 6-2; J. S. Olliff beat F. D. M. As a club player he assisted Flowerdew, 6-2, 6-4; Coombe bent W. Devonport Albion and Blackhenth M. Ross Skinner, 6-2, 6-6; Smye bent and on 15 occasions appeared for bent E. B. Hasking, 6-0, 6-0; Martenson bent J. Fredman, 6-3, 7-5; M. B. 1904.

Were still in danger, 60 behind with two men gone.

Washington, Aug. 11.

But after interval Woolley and Ames began and continued as if they themselves were more dangerous cedure Bill, and the measure now

O'Hara Moore (R. E.), Lt. H. J. Lovett (Glouc, Regt.), 2nd Lt. T. E. L. Tuckett reached the third round R. Bulkeley (Scots Gds.), 2nd Lt. of the men's singles in the Welsh P. Bosanquet (Queen's Regt.), and Championships at Newport (Mon.) Capt. T. H. Sweeny (R.A.P.C.) yesterday, Mme. R. Mathieu, Miss reached the last eight in the Army Susan Noel, and Frl. 1. Rost qualified Singles Championship at Aldershot for the last eight in the women's

yesterday,
Singles Championship—2nd Rd.; Lt.
G. R. Young (Devon Regt.) beat Capt.
R. O. Byrne (H.A.) 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; Mandor G.E.; Singles, and none of them was extended. Results:

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### Lawn Tennis **ENGLISH** CRICKET Tournaments SCORES

At Home

THE ARMY

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Below will be found the latest

results in some of the more re-

cent tennis tournaments in Eng-

land. W. C. Choy the Hongkong

player was a winner in the early

N. G. Farquharson, the South

African International, got- through two rounds of the men's singles in

the Northern Championships at the

in the last eight by H. T. Thorp

und J. R. Briggs, who did well to

beat R. V. Fontes by 4-0, 6-3,

The feature of the play in the

first round of the women's singles

was the defeat of the holder, Miss P. L. F. Thomson, by the hard-hitting Welsh international, Miss I.

Dimmock, after a match lasting two

hours and a quarter by 7-5, 14-16,

by 6-2, 6-4.

London, July 14.

### LOTS OF RUNS FOR GLOUCESTER

London, Aug. 11. Lunch cricket scores were: Middlesex 102 for three against

Lancashire 134 for two against Glamorgan 106 for three against lampshire. Somersetshire 97 for nine against

Leicestershire 135 for two against Nottinghamshire. Gloucestershire 147 for two against

Northern Club, West Didsbury, Northamptonshire 04 for six Manchester, yesterday, first defeating A. T. England by 6-4, 6-2, and then W. Y. Sherwell against Worcestershire. Yorkshire 133 for three against

> Gentlemen of Ireland 145 for five igninst M.C.C. At Lords Sir Julien Cahn's XI made 61 for eight against New Zenland.—Reuter Bulletin.

> > CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Men's singles, — 1st Rd.; B. Stewart beat B. Royds, 6—2, 6—3, 2nd Rd.; N. G. Farquharson beat A. T. England, 6—4; G.—2; W. Y. Sherwell beat H. G. Allcard, 12—10, 6—4; Stewart beat T. P. Dick, 6—1, 6—1; A. J. V. Merritt beat E. V. Horne, 6—3, 7—5, 3rd Rd.; Through beat Sherwell, 6—2, 6—4; H. T. Thorp beat S. E. Rocca, 6—2, 2—0, 6—3; J. I. Briggs beat R. V. Fontes, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, 5—2, Women's Singles,—2nd Rd.; Miss B. G. Realey beat Miss J. V. Fontes, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3; J. I. Miss B. M. Catterail beat Miss A. T. Bacon, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3; Miss B. M. Catterail beat Miss A. T. Bacon, 6—2, 6—3; Mrs. W. G. Harvey beat Miss E. C. Owen, 6—1, 6—3, Miss D. G. P. N. Morison beat Miss C. J. T. Jamies beat Miss E. R. Garside, 6—2, 6—3; Miss I. M. Catterail beat Miss S. J. T. Jamies beat Miss E. R. Garside, 6—2, 6—3; Miss I. M. Catterail beat Miss S. J. T. Jamies beat Miss S. H. Garside, 6—2, 6—3; Miss I. M. Catterail beat Miss S. J. T. Jamies beat Miss S. H. Garside, 6—2, 6—3; Miss I. M. Catterail beat Miss S. J. T. Jamies beat Miss S. H. Garside, 6—2, 6—3; Miss I. M. Catterail beat Miss S. J. T. Jamies beat Miss S. H. Garside, 6—2, 6—3; Miss I. M. Garside, 6—4; Mrs. Selwyn James beat Miss C. M. Garside, 6—4; Mrs. Selwyn James beat M Yorkshire (3) . 23 14 2 3 4 0 345 237 68.69

### THE PASSING OF A FAMOUS RUGBY PLAYER

H. T. Gamlin, the former England Rugby full-back, has died at Cheam, Surrey, after an illness of He played for Somerset at both

comfortable victories, Ritchie beat- fame at the winter pastime, his name fielders, swinging the ball late at a and the later proceedings, after ing J. H. Christmas by 6-0, 6-1, will always be connected with one good length from middle to leg Ames had been caught at long-on, and David disposing of M. B. O'Con- feat in English cricket. He dis- stump-good bowling. Woolley was were enlivened by Watt giving Countess de la Valdene had little player made his 424, the highest in- his stroke late, and in danger of Surrey were left with twenty mindifficulty in reaching the third round dividual score by an Englishman in playing on. But he could not long utes of batting. Gover fell early to

Educated at Wellington, a Soccer The ball bounced into a hedge, pur- two consecutive 6's off Ashdown, and school, Gamlin received no early suctional suction and eventually found by a so a day full of individual artistry Men's Singles,-ist Rd.: D. C. Combe training in the arts of Rugby, but swarm of children.

As a club player he assisted were still in danger, 60 behind with

WELSH CHAMPIONSHIP

W. C. Choy, W. J. Capel and G. singles, and none of them was ex-



A scene from the Joe Louis v. Braddock heavyweight championship fight, the film of which is being shown at the Queen's Theatre, to-day.

## HURRICANE HITTING BY AMES AND

(Continued from Page 9.)

runs had come in 48 minutes.

R. T. Bryan, the captain, came in Watts. next. Gover attacked the two left- Ten was then taken. The situa-

So Woolley hit, while Bryan de- laxation. fended, sometimes uneasily to Watts, but on the verge of luncheon Gover had him caught at wicket, and Kent

N. F. Perwee cent D. H. Massenster, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; D. R. Brown beat J. S. Heagerty, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; D. R. Brown beat J. S. Heagerty, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; D. R. Brown beat J. S. Heagerty, 6-2, 6-1, 3rd Rd.; Ritchle beat J. S. Heagerty, 6-2, 6-4; D. R. Brown beat J. S. Heagerty, 6-2, 6-3; D. R. Brown beat J. S. Heagerty, 6-4, D. R. Brown beat J. S.

### FARNES CANNOT PLAY IN TEST Gover To Substitute

London, Aug. 11. Owing to the fact that he is unfit, Kenneth Farnes, the Essex amateur fast bowler, will be unable to play in

cess, would have deserved that num- tury, how the crowd cheered their ber of runs on its own. It did not, and the innings ended. The last 100 at long-on. hero! Almost as at Canterbury. At 184 he was caught, now very fired, at long-on.

Soon came the new ball: Surrey's Kent, 105 behind, began their last bombardment and chance. Todd second innings at 12.40, and when played some fine strokes in the in-Woolley was seen to be walking in tervals of being harassed by Gover, to bat with Ashdown, the crowd was till, at 236, he snicked a wide one off pleased, if perplexed; then worried Waits. Ames, with Valentine as when Ashdown, after hooking Gover to the boundary, lost his middle second century of the match, which he reached with a leg boundary off

Although Gamlin earned most handers with a ring of 5 close leg- tion did not admit of a declaration, missed A. C. MacLaren when that at times penned in, apt to make somewhat unreceptive audience. denly hit Gover for 6 to mid-wicket ing captain the nature of the ball with effortless perfection of timing, with piscatorial gesture. Brooks hit ended with pleasant foolery and re-

### CONTROVERSY ENDED

O'Connor best F. G. Charsley, 6-4, 7-5; Perhaps Gamlin's greatest display than any situation. Woolley drove best D. H. Mackenzie, was in 1902 at Inverteith, where was for 4, then had 5 for an over-throw. The next over from Gover Court Bill.—Reuter.

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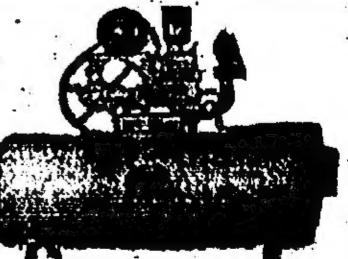


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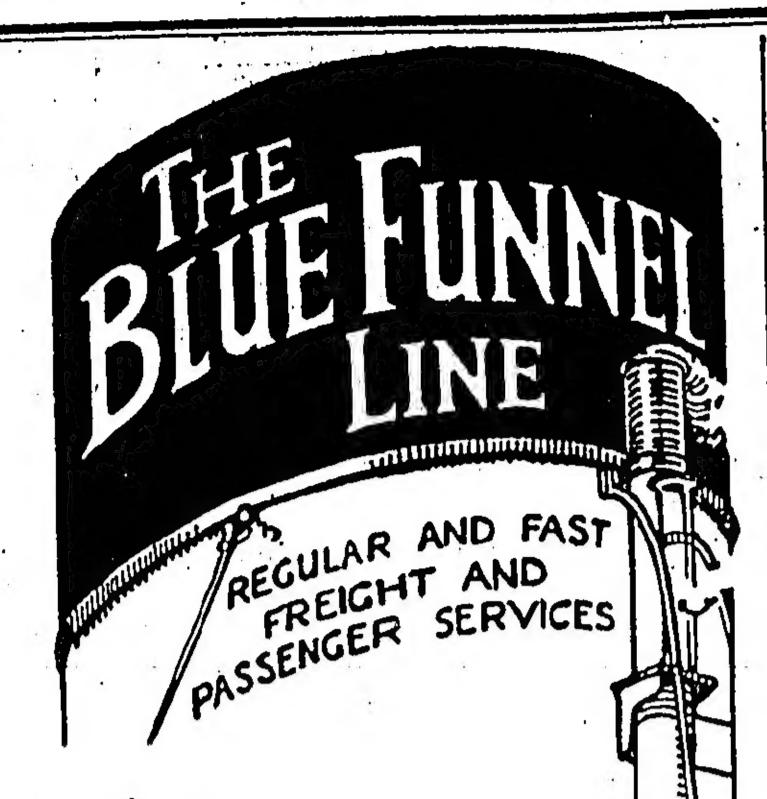
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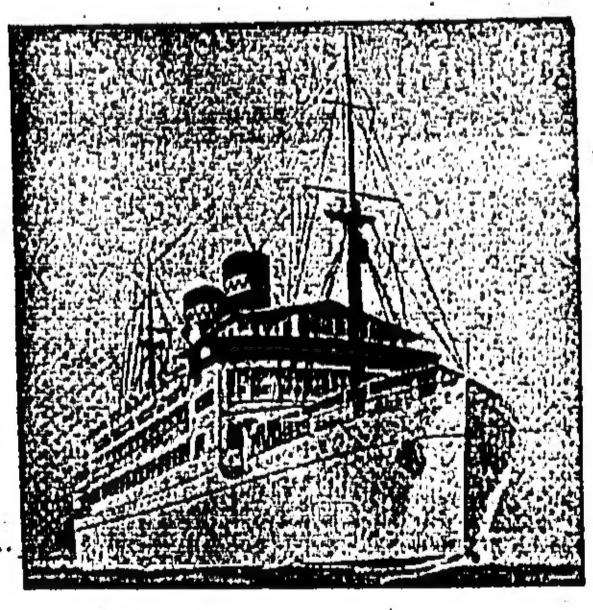
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# FLAMES

brilliant with electric lights that shone on her white paint, the Georges Philippar, crack ship of the Messageries Maritimes, the Messageries Maritimes, the siren shrilled, drowning the glided through the slow, clangour of the bells. In the wirefrom Marseilles to the Far mission by the outbreak. But there had perished. He knew some—two of the George Philippar was no steamer Preserver stationed at Perim,

modernistic dummies—jutted through Four outbreaks, in widely separ- ship. At the head of his officers, he no fire-detecting apparatus—although and contorted by the fury of the a vast superstructure of sun-deck, ated parts of the ship, roared up to saw them away. Then, and then the inventor of the apparatus, com- flames. She was still hot. She looked for all the world like a the sky virtually simultaneously. only, he ordered his officers to leave pulsory in British, German and Earl left her, sick at heart. "I enlarged to liner-size.

upper-deck was the width of the Orders were given BOAT STA- They smote the sacred ship's bell. France. They pointed out that it shot smoke from her water within ship from the water-line. Her TIONS. But—so often, so pitifully The clarion arrested the attention was only an act of grace on their Anata she breaked and sheets developing 11 600 hm could motors, developing 11,600 h.p., could often the case—there had been no of the boat's commander. He looked part to transport the passengers incomdescence depend from her haiden keep her at 17 knots all day and all boat-drill.

squalor, from Indo-China and its the boats; no matter which boats, no of imprisonment for stowing away. own kind and making for their own lowered away.

secret sense of strain, of something where other outbreaks started, feverish, of something almost hysteri- most at the touch of a spark.

languid days, the suffocating nights was closed. Behind it 40 passengers where acquaintances become lovers were penned in a roaring, raging, in an hour and a marriage of happy hell of flames. Nobody knew they years turns to an estrangement in a were there. When it was realised it day. On this voyage there was was too late. The door itself was more than that. There were red hot.

was talk of sabotage; anarchists— not only unworkable but ungetatable, as he might.

Not figures of fiction in cloaks and whiskers in France but real people with the lives entered to his age.

Wasting the Doctor's Time in the lives entered to his age.

Serves.

"I expect you are wondering why I haven't said anything about paying bills. Furnily enough I don't was more precious than his what was more precious than his asked my doctor the other day what with grim mouths biting on ship: the lives entrusted to his care, with grim mouths biting on Curtains, hangings, carpets, light, cigarcites—had threatened this pride decorative panelling, light furniture of the French mercantile marine; decorative panelling, light furniture of the French mercantile marine; took fire like evil magic. The spread they were to blow here up to the took fire like evil magic. The spread irritated him. they were to blow her up in the took fire like evil magic. The spread irritated him.

man's hand, a minor fire that had tion. not checked her for an hour.

saloon, sighed in the heat. They actual are used, the British steamer Mahsud soon as he can.

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were nearing Aden and the Red Sea, away, the British steamer Mahsud soon as he can.

"Then there is the question of They don't like their time to be other craftsmen, he likes to work where it would be, probably, even saw the livid tongues licking at the obedience in patients. So many wasted any more than a bank mana-with good work.

they were hot ... hotter even than lowed.

They were hot ... hotter even than lowed.

At 5.54 a.m. the wireless message lot of hard work in getting them on vialities.

They could be naturally on this stifhad gone out from the Georges the road to recovery. And it makes "Of course, doctors suffer because the road to recovery. And it makes "I really think that if you asked they could be naturally on this stifhad gone out from the decree were had tempered to see they begin and begins they are

bridge. She caught at the sleeve of wanted.

As one boat was filling with pas- a good many moments of suspense of a year. As it is, there are a suf
Captain Paoli, the second-in-com- As one boat was filling with pas- a good many moments of suspense of a year. As it is, there are a suf-Captain Paon, the second-in-command. She spoke to him in rapid, sengers drifting sparks caught it. wondering whether they will do ficient number of life-and-death urgent French.

A junior officer went to tell Compandant Vicq. Paoli rang down, smart evening dresses and the white stopped the engines, put the ship drill of convention, went to the next about. If—which may be bon Dieu about and climbed in.

Strange shapes lifted in the lit and swirling waters; shapes that had swirling waters; shapes that had swirling waters; shapes that curved and turned miles; shapes that curved and turned and thrust blunt mass with under-

DELLS rang-but bells often ablaze, was barred with three locked D rang on the Georges doors. Philippar. Who was to know that Commandant Vicq made his way these were alarm bells, not just the along the decks. He knew that some | -1-1

lazy swell of the Indian less cabin the radio operator sent Ocean. She was heading As his fingers tapped out the last homeward on the return dash and dot of his cry for help, flames sprang up round him:

light her passengers. Squat, rec- chemical here-extinguisher was He gave his orders. The crew But the irony does not stop there. —her davits, her derricks, her cranes

millionaire's motor-boat chuffing No one knew how. No one knew and left himself, over the tideless Mediterranean, why. No one stopped to think. Two living people were left aboard man, Flames began to rocket upward, the boat: two stewardesses. They No indemnity was granted to the Her furnishings and finishings dimming the tropic stars. The ocean cried to the nearest lifeboat to return, passengers. The company invoked were the height of luxury. Shellac turned from the tropic purple of Their voices were drowned in the a law passed by Louis XIV., the Rol paint, French polish, expensive var- midnight lit with silver phosphores- surge of the flames. They ran to Soleil, in the seventeenth century, nish covered all her woodwork. She cence to angry orange and vicious the upper deck. They invaded the to absolve themselves—still Article

THERE was an atmosphere through a port-hole, erushing the a Pole, dived five times into the sea flashed through to Europe, couched par—bearing the name of the Presi-I of holiday about the whole burning material against her skin, to rescue sinking swimmers. His in blunt seaman jargon, "Have to-dent of the Messageries Maritimes;

blinding sunshine they came, laugh- matter which passengers. The boats ing, gay, rejoicing to be among their were swung out on the davits and,

first trip of a new liner, wan a thin bridge, set for ard, were blown aft, In a vain endeavour to check the There is something in the climate spread of the fire, the watertight

that fosters that spirit: the sultry, door in the port alleyway on D deck

vaves of air.

From D deck Madame Valentin Where there was room, they follow—they limagine they can do almost as they ous at night. I should be saved in the control of person is

A junior officer went to tell Com- pyjamas and snatched overcoats, in

dropped after her into the sea, The lack of organisation was the

greatest tragedy. One staircase



The Blazing Georges Philippar in the Gulf of Aden

night. Her displacement was 21,000 There was a trace of panic: in- the flame, stood the two women, France. stantly rising, to be as instantly waving frantically. He put back and

But amid all the gaiety of the head into the wind, had acted for of Derbyshire, was unable to bear tropic swell. She drifted through The sea claimed the liner for her excites return, the excitement of the the best, but the flames by the a shoe on her feet three weeks after the Monday the Treater the Monday the M In all these stories of tragedy, Early on the Friday morning, Mr. memory to be a stalking horse for there is a bitterly ironic "lf." That C. Earl, of the London salvage the squabbling of politicians. the fire; the decks had been so hot, nesday, the Thursday,

would go below decks and abandon There was aboard this superb ship -stood at grotesque angles, twisted

nightdress ablaze, forced her way A stownway, one Maxime Olewski, saved. But 49 were lost. Messages complete silence the Georges Philiptrip; her passengers were heading and dived hissing into the sea.

for home. Back from China and its. Passengers were marshalled into remission of an eight-day sentence girls," whereasted one British rescuer, palace, beside the hideous slums of for home. Back from China and its. Passengers were marshalled into remission of an eight-day sentence girls," whereasted one British rescuer, palace, beside the hideous slums of the hi marked 'Georges Philippar,' " radioed the service of pleasure—surrendered the Japanese Hakone Maru.

ONE of the English pas- Philippar wallowed away, even her been fought out again to the bitter sengers. Mrs. Muirhead, flames listing in the slow, sleek, end.

A third fire, sent its red lights of them—must be dead. But he satis- thought, one of the vessel's dummy structure that had been her pride danger about the bridge. A fourth fied himself that no living passenger funnels masked a tank where four was a shambles heaped in grey ashes

ing. "She made me very sad."

TOR three hours more she I' floated. Then she lurched

Seven hundred and sixty-seven of Wearily, wearily, she lay on her the passengers and crew were side, settling down by the stern. In berself to the sea. The nge-old Empty of life, the Georges conflict between fire and water had

# WHAT SORT OF PATIENT

CRITICISING doctors is a popular past-time. Old So-and-So is a dodderer, far too cautious and con-CRITICISING doctors is a popular

as she lay in the shippard. There was talk of sabotage: aparehists.

L. Vice's mind, to fight the doesn't seem to treat us as seriously some irreparable damage to them.

The Supreme Virtue doesn't seem to treat us as seriously selves.

as he might.

ion.

One officer ran to the strong room, come across them yourself, who doctor, use them in conversation and can stave off the tradesmen and One officer ran to the strong room, come across the desired are with him. If you start showing off, pay my Income-tax without their The fire alarm had summoned him. They think their doctor is being he will feel instinctively heatile to-The fire alarm and summoned aim, which have their doctor is being he will feel instinctively hostile to-assistance. C33,000 in gold francs was molten. III. They think because he doesn't wards you. Anyway, he can always "It may sound strange coming Meantime, through the tropic heartless just because he doesn't wards you. Anyway, he can always "It may sound strange coming Meantime, through the tropic heartless just because he doesn't wards you. Anyway, he can always "It may sound strange coming A to bed while the last by the single alarm that had been bad they are. Give me a self-reliant of using obscure terms.

hotter. They were passing Cape clouds.

Cardaful, whose light flashed with Crackling through the night sped people think they know much more ger does. Yet you would be amazed doesn't get it. There are plenty of Cardaful, whose light flashed with crackling through the night sped people think they know much more ger does. Yet you would be amazed doesn't get it. There are plenty of their her message. The Kaisar-I-Hind than the doctor. When they feel to know how many people come to Gardaful, whose light flashed with Cracking through the might speed people than the doctor. When they feel to know how many people come to my patients who have never taken mondening monotony, across their her message. The Kaisar-I-Hind than the doctor. When they feel to know how many people come to my patients who have never taken monotony, across their her message, and ploughed to the ill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, set me to so her message. The Raismannian lill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the slightest trouble to observe a turned aside and ploughed to the lill, they are ready enough to go to see me, or, even worse, get me to go the slightest trouble to observe a turned aside and ploughed to the him for advice, but directly they be and see them, who have nothing the few simple rules of health. Flabby,

The passenger, Madame Valentin, rescue. The Oiranto shifted her kim for advice, but directly they be and see them, who have nothing the few simple rules of health. Flabby,

The passenger, Madame Valentin, rescue, and eracked on steam. The gin to feel that they are getting matter with them excent a vivid mean of health. The passenger, Madame Valentin, rescue. The Oranto states. The gin to feel that they are getting matter with them except a vivid gross, perhaps heavy enters and wife of an engineer in Tientsin, course and cracked on steam. The gin to feel that they are getting matter with them except a vivid gross, perhaps heavy enters and wife of an engineer in Tientsin, course and cracked on steam. The gin to feel that they are getting matter with them except a vivid gross, perhaps heavy enters and wife of an engineer in Tientsin, course and cracked on steam. The gin to feel that they are getting matter with them except a vivid gross, perhaps heavy enters and wife of an engineer in Tientsin, course and cracked on steam. The start to ignore what he imagination and too great a liking drinkers, they come to me to be went into her cabin. Suddenly the British Contractor forced her engines better, they start to ignore what he imagination and too great a liking drinkers, they come to me to be went into her cabin. Suddenly the British Contractor forced her engines better, they start to ignore what he imagination and too great a liking drinkers, they come to me to be went into her cabin. Suddenly the British Contractor forced her engines better, they start to ignore what he imagination and too great a liking drinkers, they come to me to be went into her cabin. Suddenly the British Contractor forced her cabin, saying that they know for the medical dictionary. When I cured of ills that are the results of light went out. She groped her way to bursting-point to bring help. The tells them, saying that they know for the medical dictionary. When I cured of ills that are the results of light went out. She groped her way to bursting-point to bring help. The tells them, saying that is good for them consider the immense amount of cured of ills that are the results of light went out. She groped her way to nursum-point to Sovietskini Neft, far better what is good for them consider the immense amount of years of bad living. I can't cure to the bell to summon the steward. Soviet oil-tanker Sovietskini Neft, far better what is good for them consider the immense amount of years of bad living. I can't cure to the bell to summon the steward. Soviet oil-tanker Sovietskini Neft, far better what is good for them consider the immense amount of years of bad living. I can't cure to the bell to summon the steward. Soviet oil-tanker Sovietskini Neft, far better what is good for them consider the immense amount of years of bad living. I can't cure to the bell to summon the steward. Soviet oil-tanker Sovietskini Neft, far better what is good for them consider the immense amount of years of bad living. I can't cure to the bell to summon the steward. Soviet on-tanger own inflammable than a doctor does. Really, such real suffering there is, I am slightly them. At best, I can only patch The filment came away in her hand, heedless of her own inflammable than a doctor does, hopeless as pa-disgusted to think that so many them. At best, I can only patch The filment came away in her hand, needless of her own nearer than safety alpeople are almost hopeless as pa-disgusted to think that so many them up. Their mode of life is too there fingers touched the wires cargo, drew nearer than safety alpeople are almost hopeless as pa-disgusted to think that so many them up. Their mode of life is too there fingers touched the wires cargo, drew nearer than safety alpeople are almost hopeless as pa-disgusted to think that so many them up. Their mode of life is too there fingers touched the wires cargo, drew nearer than safety alpeople are almost hopeless as pa-disgusted to think that so many them up. Their mode of life is too there fingers touched the wires cargo, drew nearer than safety alpeople are almost hopeless as pa-disgusted to think that so many them up.

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about liking self-reliant patients, cessibility more evident. If people the supreme virtue. A patient with crease of heat. The acrid scent of panache, handed their wives most doctors have a few people who would only realise that a pain of the supreme virtue. A patient with crease of heat. The acrid scent of nuspands, grench handed their wives most doctors have a few people who would only realise that a pain of that makes matters better for himburning filtered through the swirling peak of panache, handed their wives are too anxious to get well. As soon which they would take no notice From D deck Madame Valentin where there was not—they limagine they can do almost as they ous at night, I should be saved a the one I would have rather than all sped up to C, to B, to A, to the course of waited.

Meantime, through the tropic heartless just because the better of you in the matter. It may sound strange coming hold their hands and tell them how get the better of you in the matter from a doctor, but the most desirable passenger going below sens, help was coming, summoned hold their hands and tell them how get the better of you in the matter from a doctor, but the most desirable passenger going below sens, help was coming, summoned hold their hands and tell them how get the better of you in the matter from a doctor, but the most desirable passenger going below sens, help was coming, summoned hold their hands and tell them how get the better of you in the matter.

cases for me to deal with without my wanting to know any more about

they were to blow her up in the of the flames was so fantastic—true of the most necessary things have. Most laymen know a few of they come to me when they want in a patient is that he should be the technical terms such as tibia, me, and I have to do the best I can wildfire—that any organisation to willing to help himself," he said fibula and so on, but don't if you for them. There had already been, like a wildfire—that any organisation to in a patient is that the said fibula and so on, but don't if you for them. Yet they seem fondly to cloud of smoke no bigger than a clear the cabins was out of the ques-

A to bed while the last by the single alarm that had been bad they are. Give me a sent-remant or using obscure terms.

dance-tunes were tinkling in the sent out; summoned, too, by the person who hates the idea of being. A thing I would like many of my thinking, is that he should keep fit.

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ling night.

From the wall came a puff of Philippar: before the dawn. By a doctor very bad-tempered to see they have no fixed hours. They are each doctor in the country what his work just deliberately spoiled. on hand night and day, and the From the wall came a puff of Philippar: Delore the days abandoned. It his work just deliberately spoiled, on hand night and day, and the quality he liked best in a patient, he smoke. The sultry air of the cabin mas Whit Monday, 1932.

"And despite what I said just now telephone has only made this ac-

Robert Allen

blaze may be blown away from her.

She must also be stopped lest the breeze created by her own speed fan breeze created by her own speed fan blund created from sleep—he had gone off duty at one to be roused again at three—got to the bridge, and, scorning the circling sharks. He raced for where he thought the fire was. He did not wait to ask for fire was. He did not wait to ask for fire was. He ran—the wrong way.

blaze may be blown away from her, miles; shapes that curved and turned trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, blunder Eyen, Hwolien, Ankles, Circles Under Eyen, Hwolien Ankles, Nervountens, Eliffness, Itheumatism, Dizsiness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Siness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Hissipates). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and plunged into the water—traditional plunged into the properties of the plunged into the water—traditional plunged into the plunged into the plunged into the plunged into the water—traditional plunged into the plunged

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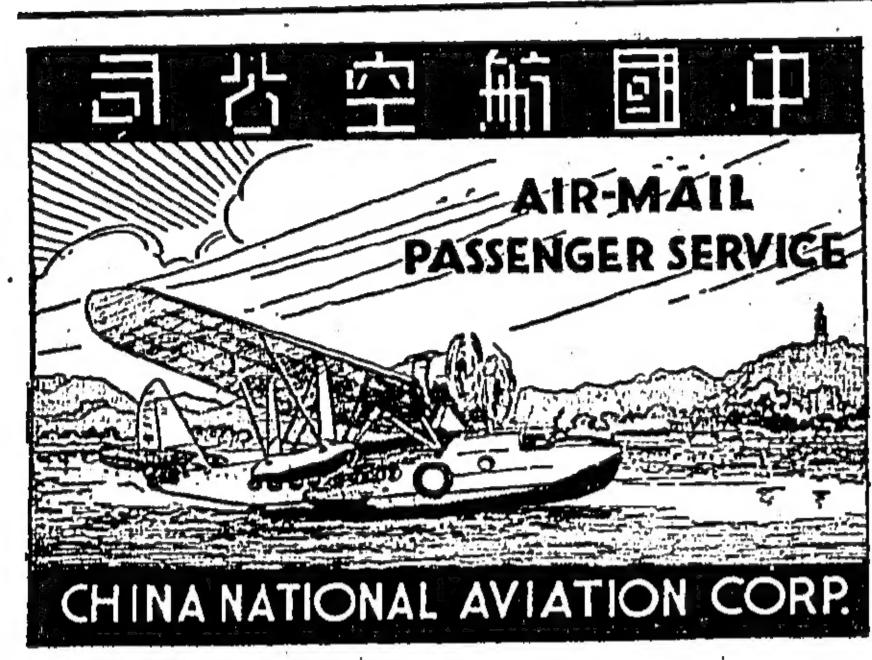
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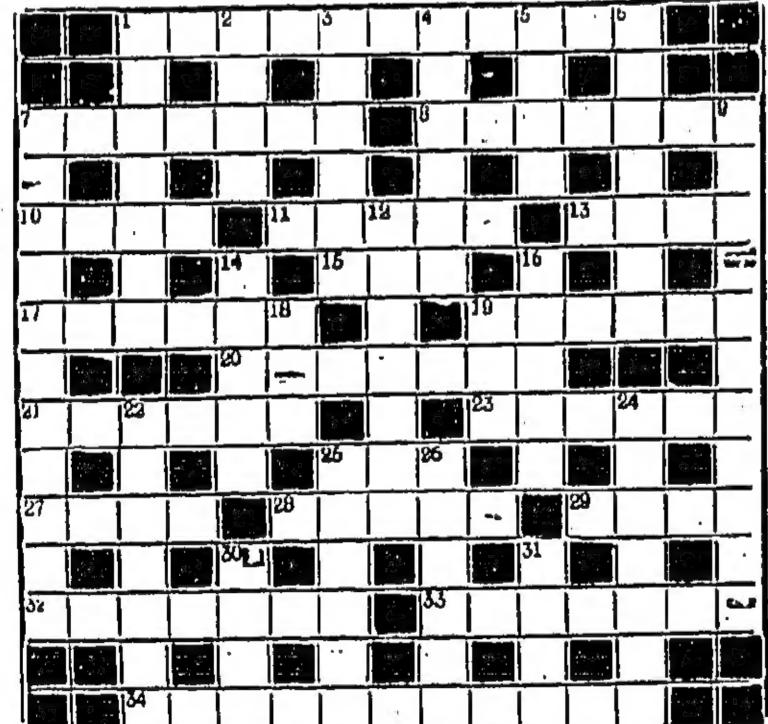


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### ACROSS

1 "Plot is wired" (anag.) Substitute.

8 A bit of a teaser.

10 This may be seen in an ailing 11 This outcast had only to turn

round to drive away. 13 A cloth or vestment to cloy. 15 This was common to both

toreadors and gladiators. 17 No, this vessel is not a tug exactly. 19 Frank.

20 The natural home. 21 An Eastern vessel.

25 Blrd. 27 A small island in Scotland, but surely not so small as it seems. 28 Bird.

29 Blrd. 32 Old master whose name is now associated with the making of musicians.

33 Antonym of relax. 34 Not a venison delicacy but a plant,

DOWN

1 Appearing like a champion at a card game. 2 Emolument.

3. More of a doll than a little dog. 4 Wcapon. 5 This town of olden days still has some weight.

use of some of him. 7 le this "play" weapon four times as good as a quarterstaff?

6 Some dunce though cook makes

9 Presumably no woman could utter this curse.

12 Judiclous. 14 A holy war. 16 The raison d'etre of this is

18 Part of a branch. 19 Part of a cartridge. 22 Shakespearean play.

24 One of nine. 25 Sign of the Zodiac. 26 It is absurd to say that this popular display cannot

30 A poacher would consider this an unfair statement in an attack on his lurcher.

31 Biblical king. Xesterday's Bolution HOPEFULERWOSEEP

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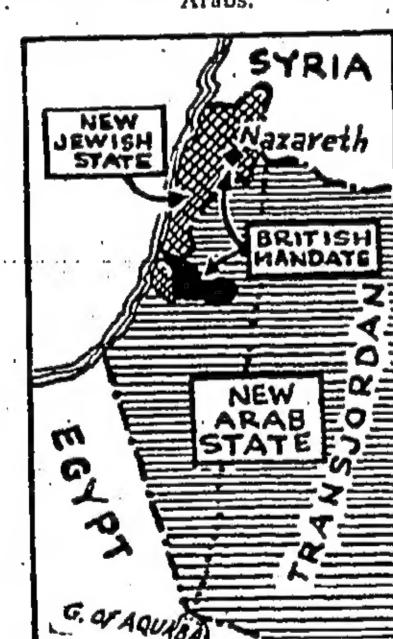
THE FIRST BATHING GUEST—A new Lido has been opened in Tottenham, near London, and the in-nuguration took place when a girl was thrown into the pool by the Mayor of Tottenham. The picture shows the unusual scene.





TOP QUALIFIER—Horton Smith of Chicago, who topped the qualifiers for the British open golf championships at Camoustic, Scotland. His score was 138. Smith was rejected recently as not good enough to play on the American team in the Ryder Cup matches. He received a medal for his qualifying score.

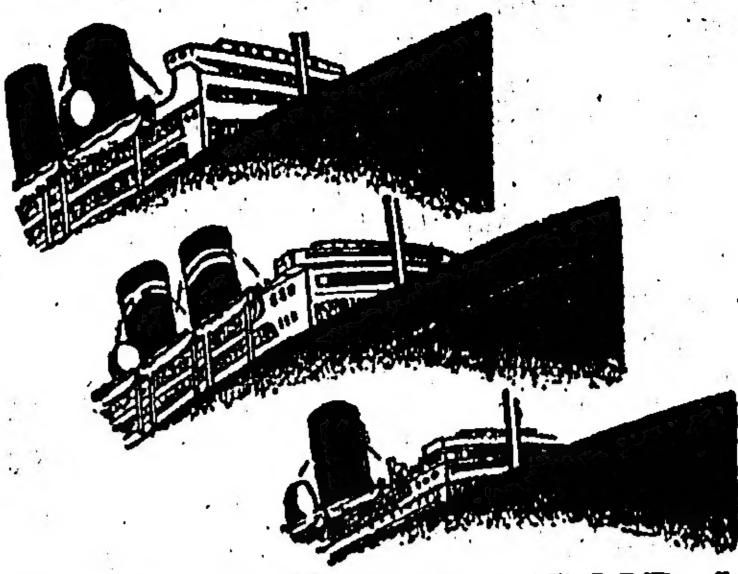




THREE PARTS - This shows the division of Palestine recommended by the Royal Commission and accepted by the British Cabinet. Jews and Arabs will each occupy a state, instead of living side by side in disagreement, as at present. Britain plans a permanent mandate over the holy cities of Jerusalem and Bethlehem,



APPROVED BY THE KING.-These British Army officers are leaving Buckingham Palace, London, after their new uniforms were inspected and approved by King George, Left to right they represent the Scot Greys, the West Yorkshires (losing one spur); the Royal Scots Fusiliers, the present the Scot Greys, the West Yorkshires (losing one spur); the Royal Scots Fusiliers, the Beaforth Highlanders and the King's Royal Rifles.



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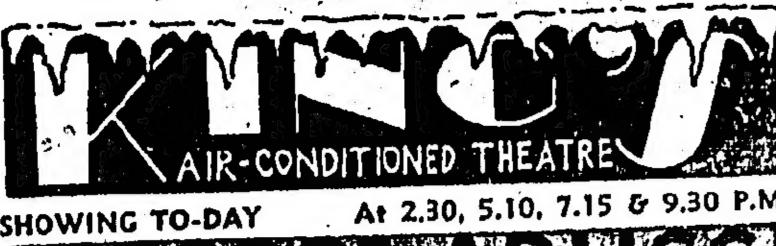
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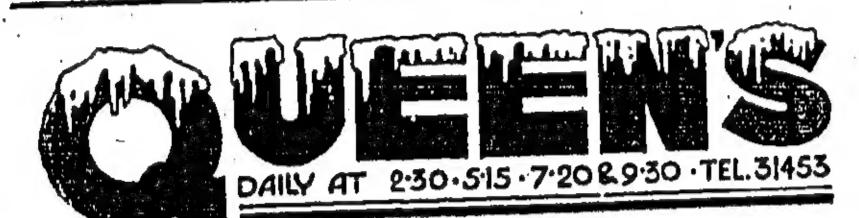


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### BRITISH SEAMAN CHARGED

Sequel To Trouble In Kobe

Trouble with the crew of the British steamer Tymeric, which occurred whilst the ship was in Japan last month, had a sequel to-day at the Marine Court, when a seaman, S. Craven, was charged with assaulting

the Third Mate, O. G. Webb. The incident occurred at Kobe on July 10, Craven being brought under the Hongkong jurisdiction under the Merchant Shipping Act of 1894.

the Hon. Comdr. J. B. Newill, Marine mended that all dealings be pro-Magistrate, with Mr. F. G. Nigel, of hibited unless the dealer is registered Messrs. Johnstone, Stokes and under new and stringent conditions, Master, appearing for the Master, or is a member of a recognised Stock who prosecuted. The necused was Exchange. not legally represented.

Mr. Nigel, in a brief outline of the a greengrocer and a boot-mender case, stated that on July 16 in secured official registration Kobe, the crew had been trouble- Somerset House as outside brokers.
Some (he would not put it higher It is further revealed by the comthan that), and an order was made mittee that a man, shortly after his by the Master, Captain Thomas release from Dartmoor Convict Pri-Fraser, that no beer was to go on son, established himself in business board.

intervened to prevent beer going on entrusted their money to him. board in pursuance of the master's The committee states that frauinstructions, and the same evening dulent dealers invariably offer wholthe third mate was assaulted by the ly worthless shares to persons benecused whilst he was in a cabin lieved to be gullible or inexperienced, with two apprentices and the wireless operator.

### MASTER'S EVIDENCE

Glving evidence, Captain Fraser produced a log entry relating to the incident. Owing, he said, to trouble he had with the crew at Nagoya, he left instructions with the officers that no beer was to be allowed on board. Two seamen, one of them a brother of the accused, were in his cabin on the night of July 16, when the aceused came in and Intervened. Craven wanted to know if he was going to have some money during the week-end.

"I told him," Captain Fraser said, "that I had given him some that week and would not be giving him any more."

immediately got riotous and thumped | gent lines. The latest story is that certain papers which were on the Italian and German officers and men desk with his fist. He declared he were killed when they rebelled would do no more work on the ship against the Insurgent command on His brother immediately got hold of the southern front. him and with the assistance of Finnerty, the other seaman who was with them, evicted Craven out of the This was after Captain Fraser had-told them to take Craven

In answer to a question from Craven, Captain Fraser told the Court that Craven at the time was under the influence of drink, and smelt of it. He had been drinking on the voyage, and whenever he was drunk he did all sorts of silly things. Captain Fraser Hold the Court that all the crew were under the influence of drink at one time or other, but the bo'sun was not drunk when he received his general instructions together with the officers as to beer not being allowed on board. After leaving Nagoya he had the whole 22

Captain, Fraser disagreed that beer populated central section of the city

### SUDDEN ATTACK

O. G. Webb, third mate of the Tymeric, told the Court that prior to the assault made on him by Craven, he had returned aboard from a swim. Returning from the bathroom, he stopped at the door of the cabin, occupied by the apprentices, and accepted some fruit offered by one of them. He had stayed there for two minutes when he was suddenly attacked from behind by the accused who gripped his throat with both hands. He gripped both door posts to prevent himself from being dragged out from the alleyway. Craven was

using strong language. Apologetically, Mr. Nigel said he

Webb then gave the exact ex- of April.

pression uttered. being freed, witness got into the slum clearance schemes.—British cabin, turned round and faced Craven. Craven continued his invitation to him to step out on deck and continued the shouting as he made another attempt on witness, advancing on him with hands raised shoulder high. The third officer prevented him by catching hold of his wrists, but was forced down. Just before witness let go, one of the apprentices, O'Riley, must have made some movement, for Craven turned to him and told him to

mind his own business. At that moment, Craven's brother came up the alleyway. He stood outside the cabin, and threw his arms around Craven's body. "Don't be a damned fool," Craven's brother told him. "He is not the one we want." Craven replied that Webb was in it too. Both men had a mild argument, before Craven walked out of the alleyway, escorted by his brother. The brother returned to Webb and said he was sorry that it had happen-

Reverting to an earlier incident on the same day, Webb said he intervened to prevent beer before brought on board by a sampan man, and it was for this he though Craven called

him "loud-mouthed." Correborative evidence was given by an apprentice, Alexander Miller. The hearing was then adjourned until this afternoon.

### Protecting Public From Bad Brokers

Numerous People Robbed In Past New Stringent

Regulations London, Aug. 11. In order to suppress fraudulent share dealers who in the past haverobbed numerous poor people of their life savings, a departmental commit-The proceedings were heard before the of the Board of Trade has recom-

The committee emphasises that the Section of the Act which brought the necused under the local jurisdiction, Mr. Nigel, in a brief outline of the It is further revealed by the comas a stockbroker in a North of Eng-On that same day, the third mate land town and defrauded many who

and then disappear with the plunder, re-appearing later under different names and addresses to repeat their operations .- Renter.

### New Stories Of Revolt

Trouble Behind Rebel Lines?

Madrid, Aug. 11.

The Spanish Government continues to claim to have information of re-Craven, continued Captain Fraser, volt and friction behind the Insur-

> Loyalist troops, it is asserted, have had successes on the eastern front.

### PEAK TRAMS NOW RUNNING

The Peak Tram Service, which had been interrupted since Tuesday afternoon due to a heavy landslide just below Barker Road station, was rerumed this morning.

Santander, meanwhile, has experienced the flercest air raid of its inembers of the crew on the bridge history. There were numerous at one time to talk to them about the casualties when the strongly fortified city was raided by six Insurgent Replying to a question by Craven, machines, which bombed the thickly was found in the second engineer's and scored a direct hit on a gasometer, which was completely destroyed .- Reuter.

### BRITISH SLUM CLEARANCE STEADY PROGRESS WITH SCHEMES

London, Aug. 11. The Governments great slum clearance and re-housing campaign is still gathering momentum.

During July, local authorities declared clearance areas comprising 4,760 houses, representing a displacedid not want to embarrass the Court ment of 19,446 persons, against 4,747 with the vile language Craven used, houses and 16,173 persons. At the but he wanted the exact words, as end of June, there were 64,108 houses these had a bearing on another in- under construction, against 61,954 at the end of May and 60,326 at the end cident.

The great majority of these houses Continuing, the third mate said that are being provided for re-housing Craven released his grip. After persons displaced in connection with

### EXCHANGE RATES

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### GLASGOW MASS MURDER

**Chastly Crime** Perpetrated -By Egyptian

Glasgow, Aug. 11. Six persons are dead following a grisly shooting drama here, in which Upendra Mamjan Biswas, described as a handsome and popular Egyptian physical training instructor, allegedly turned into a mass murderer.

He apparently planned a wholesale murder plot with great deliberation and completed the plan within a few minutes.

He first shot his 17-year-old English wife, who had taken refuge at her father's home, and then his own daughter. Subsequently he shot his father-in-law, his sister-inlaw and a taxi driver who tried interfere with the greatest courage. In the end he shot himself .--

### Three - Year Voyage Of Exploration

London, Aug. 11. The three-masted schooner which has been exploring the Antarctic Ocean for three years arrived at Portsmouth to-day. The little vessel spent two winters at Grahamland which is now established as a peninsula of the Antarctic continent and not a group of islands, as was hitherto believed .- Reuter.

### Making Britain More Fit

Government Launches Campaign

London, Aug., 11. The National Advisory Council for Physical Training and Recreation is now launching lits campaign for a fitter Britain, and, as a first step, has drawn the attention of local authorities to the new powers which they were given under the Government's Physical Training and Recreation Act, which came into operation on July 13.

The Council's aim is, by encouraging the growth of a desire for personal fitness and extending facilities for all forms of physical recreation, to open the way to increased health and happiness to citizens of all ages. The Council is not laying undue emphasis upon physical training as such, but, in view of the large part which games of all kinds have always played in British life, accepts the destrability of encouraging all facilities for outdoor recreation, including athletics, cycling, rambling, camping

and swimming. Particular attention is called to the powers of local authorities to establish holiday camps and to employ fulltime instruction leaders. The training which will be available to members of the teaching profession when the new National College of Physical Training has got to work is fully explained.

The Council makes a strong appeal for co-operation of the public, recognising-in conformity with the voluntary principle accepted and approved by Government and Parlinment in the recent Act-that only widespread acceptance of the new ideal of physical fitness will yield the results which the Government had in view in promotion of the scheme.—British Wireless.

### Wounded In **Evading Arrest**

### Prowler Gets Gaol Sentence

Chiu Fong, 22, was charged before contained \$3, a eigarette case, a com- ing the year's total so far to 58.96 Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon pact comb and a mirror. Defendant inches, against an average of 58.86. Magistracy this morning with being found on the roof of 14 · Fuk 'Wah Offices. A small Chinese boy was in reads: Pressure confinues highest Street in the early hours of the mor- the vicinity at the time, and raised over Japan and the Pacific to the ning of June 30. An additional the plarm. Defendant was arrested eastward. A shallow depression lies charge of returning from a 10-year term of banishment, imposed last year, was also brought against him. Mr. R. H. E. Marks, A.S.P., prosecuted. L./Sergt. C. Blackbourn said he surprised Chiu on the roof about 3 a.m., after having previously warned him to keep walking in the road until ling that he was about to be attacked, mew, G.O.C., for a few days. drawing his revolver, fired three s.s. Talma to-night on their return to times, the third shot wounding Chiu India from Japan. in the thigh. Sentence of six months' hard

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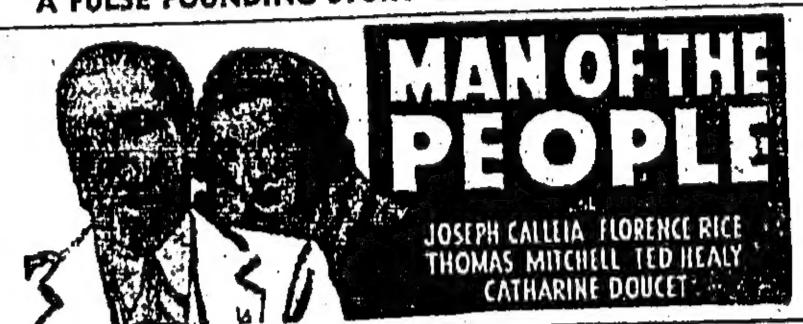


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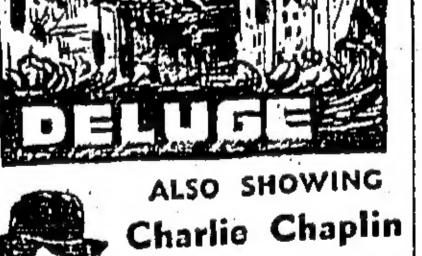


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### Thief Snatches Handbag

"THE CURE"

European Lady Robbed

Just out of hospital after receiving Clarke was walking along Battery at 84. treatment for a bullet wound receiv- Path, when defendant came from Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at ed while attempting to evade arrest, behind and snatched the bag, which 10 a.m. to-day was 0.15-inch, bringrun up the steps leading to the P.W.D. by a P.W.D. workman just as he over South West China, and the reached the top of the steps.

General Sir Douglas Baird and his on him, Chiu ran down the stairs daughter, and Major General Lindinto the street. A long chase ensued, any and his sister-in-law, Miss and finally, just as he was about to Hamilton, are to stay at Flagstaff be overtaken, Chiu turned with House, the residence of His Excelsomething bright in his hand. Think- lency Major General A. W. Bartholothe sergeant dropped his torch, and, The party is arriving here on the

### Yesterday Five Degrees Rise

Was Warmer

Recorded

Admitting a charge of snatching It was warmer in Hongkong yestera handbag from Mrs. S. W. Clarke, of day, the Royal Observatory reporting 140 Kennedy Road, about 8 p.m. on a maximum temperature of 88, or Tuesday night in Battery Path, Wu live degrees higher than on the pre-Kong, 24, unemployed, was sentenced vious day. The night minimum of to four months' hard labour by Mr. 81 was also up three degrees. To-K. Keen at the Central Magistracy day at 10 a.m. the reading was 85, being one degree higher than at the Sub-Inspector Armitt said Mrs. some hour yesterday, with humidity

This morning's weather report

typhoon is situated about 300 miles cust of North Formosa, moving N.N.W. or N. Local forecast:-South and S.W. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

TYPHOON WARNING

Another typhoon is notified by the Manila Observatory, which, at 8.30 a.m. to-day, gave its position as Long.

140, Lat. 13, moving W.N.W. The position of the other typhoon is given at 0.25 a.m. as Long. 127. Lat. 25, moving N.N.W.

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